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The stable performance means the index is now 3.7 per cent ahead of where it was a year ago. This is the smallest 12-month climb since the year ending in April 1972 and is a sharp contrast to the 23.5 per cent by which wholesale prices had increased in the previous 12 months ending last November.

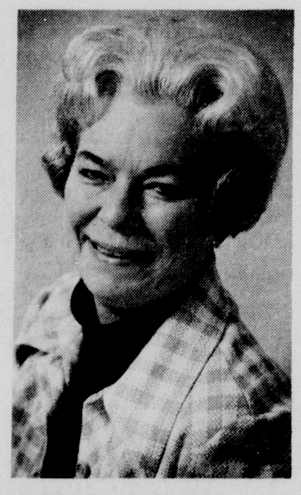
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The Daily Standard

SIKESTON, SCOTT COUNTY, MISSOURI THURSDAY, DECEMBER 4,1975 NUMBER 239

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The family moved to Sikeston from Charleston in 1959 when her husband opened Barkett's Big Star Market.

She was a member of St. Francis Xavier Catholic Church.

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The suit further states that on Wednesday , the Cape Girardeau City Council approved a resolution for annexation of land belonging to those inhabitants. That land is located in the north part of Kelso Township, in tract B and parts of sections 26, 34, 35 and 36.

In the suit, the city claims that the annexation is reasonable and necessary to property developments of the city. The demand for housing and commercial development is still increasing and the city of Cape Girardeau is without land to meet the requirements of its natural growth and expansion, the suit states, and the city would furnish normal services of the city to the area within reasonable time after annexation.

In requesting the action, the city also stated that the annexation would make the city limits regular, provide for uniform grade and street alighnment and make it possible for the city to control new development and apply its zoning regulations there, too.

The suit asks that the Scott County Circuit Court allow Cape Girardeau to proceed under the appropriate statutes providing for an election to determine whether or not a majority of the qualified legal voters of the city favor the extension of city limits over the territory described.

During a session today, the Scott County Court registered its opposition to the proposed annexation. The statement issued by the court said that "while the County Court has no judicial power in this matter, the court has instructed Scott County Prosecuting Attorney Jim Moore to check all avenues of the law pertaining to annexation by a city into another county."

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Judge Estes then set a preliminary hearing for 1 p.m. Dec. 10, indicating this would give Boyd additional time to get an attorney if he wished.

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Kiwanians begin tree sale

Steve Lambert kneeling, of Morehouse and Mike Parker 306 Marian St., co-chairmen of the Sikeston Kiwanis Club's Christmas tree drive, are shown with a few of the 225 Christmas trees that went on sale Wednesday night at American Legion Park in uptown Sikeston. Proceeds from the sale will go to the George Kirk Memorial at the Sikeston Recreation Complex. Kiwanians will sell trees from now until Christmas from 5 to 8 p.m. Monday through Friday, 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. on Saturdays and 1 to 7 p.m. on Sundays.

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205 S. New Madrid St., Sikeston, Mo. 63801
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Second-class postage paid at Sikeston, Missouri 63801
By Carrier: $2.50 month Sikeston and Miner. $2.00 month elsewhere.
By Mail where carrier service is not available.
1 year, $30.00; 6 months, $16.00; 3 months, $9.00.

Thursday, December 4 — Instrument makers strike for higher guages.

XXX

POOR CHARLIE SAYS!

After drinking whisky fifty years, a Sikeston man quit, but it already had done him all the harm it could possibly do. Why didn't he quit years before?

XXX

ANOTHER "DAY OF INFAMY" COMING

Sunday will be the thirty-third anniversary of "The Day of Infamy," so called by President Franklin D. Roosevelt when the Japs took us by surprise and not only bombed Pearl Harbor but practically destroyed our Pacific fleet. A generation has passed and only those above middle age remember the shock of that day. Our country was taken by surprise and found totally unprepared for the emergency. Such is just about the case of what we are going through now. It was mentioned in Congress Monday how many millions of dollars we had given in aid to the oil countries, yet we did not buy sufficient friendship to prevent their shutoff of oil. In spite of this, our peace negotiator, Dr. Henry Kissinger, who has a number of peace treaties to his credit, although none of them seems to be secure is about to go to Saudi Arabia to beg for oil. And our Congress, as of Monday, was arguing over spending more money and raising the debt limit. It seems we have no money left to spend, or at least we cannot borrow any more, such as sell you savings bonds. Yes, we are in another emergency.

Shelbina Democrat

XXX

Save energy? Lift the right foot.

XXX

What has b ecome of the old fashioned drug store drunkard, who didn't know that everybody knew he drank, and tried to hide the fact?

XXX

If a boy has five or six sisters, he is lucky if he escapes being a sissy.

XXX

Everything is up to date in Kansas City (host of next year's GOP convention) except the supply of hotel rooms. About 16,000 will be needed. At least 2,500 of them will be at least an hour's drive away from the convention hall. Some will be sixty miles away, in Topeka. Says one member of the committee that picked Kansas city: this is "not an ideal situation."

XXX

Martina Navratilova, the 18-year-old Czech tennis star, who was defeated by super-star Chris Everet in the Forest Hills tournament recently, upstaged the event when she announced her intention to seek political asylum in the United States. She said she defected because of the "freedom" allowed to American citizens. "Any American who complains about this country should go to Europe or anywhere in the world for two years," she said. "You don't know what you've got here."

XXX

When it comes to complains about Government regulatory activities, there is scarcely a business, large or small, that can't provide examples. For instance:

A company with 40,000 employes has to maintain 125 file drawers of records to meet federal reporting requirements on personnel.

A Philadelphia electric utility preparing to build a plant needed 24 different kinds of approval from five federal agencies, five State agencies, two townships and a regional commission.

Agents of the Occupational Safety and Health Administration ordered that trucks on a construction site install alarms that sound when vehicles are backing up. Then it ordered workers to wear ear plugs to protect them from excessive noise.

These and other examples are in a study by Murray L. Weidenbaum, former Assistant Secretary of the Treasury and now a professor at Washington University, St. Louis.

Mr. Weidenbaum sums up: "You'd have to be a Scrooge to quarrel with the intent of this wave of regulation ... but there's a failure to weigh the merits against the costs to business and to the consumer and taxpayer."

XXX

SHARING IS CARING

Imagine yourself a young girl, lonely and frightened. You have no furniture, no refrigerator or stove, and little money. But you do have a baby and it's Christmas!

Christmas is a time when eyes and ears are turned toward others, away from their usual self interests, with a compassionate and understanding care for less fortunate people. Christmas is a time when many persons do more for others, and add a special touch to their family relationships.

This young girl was no different, she wanted her baby to have a Christmas as any young child should have. But with so little, where could she turn? Who could possibly help, who would possibly care? The Salvation Army cared.

The Salvation Army cares throughout the year, but especially at Christmas special programs are set up in our community and others to provide baskets of food, toys and clothing for the lesser fortunate.

The joy inspired in those who receive the community's help through the Salvation Army reflects the importance of that aid. Joy and hope are hard to express, but this young mother described her hope precisely: "There are only two days of my life,of which I've been touched so deeply. The day my baby was born, and today. Just knowing there are people in this world who really care, makes me sure I'm going to make it."

The relief that her baby would have at least one present Christmas morning overwhelmed this young mother. And we could recount the thankfulness of the elderly and families who have faced a bleak Christmas due to illness or some other unexpected problem.

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"Hooray!"



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YES, VIRGINIA...

(EDITOR'S NOTE: This famous editorial first appeared in The New York Sun, September 21, 1897.)

"Dear Editor:

Some of my little friends say there is no Santa Claus.

Papa says, 'If you see it in The Sun it's so.'

Please tell me the truth, is there a Santa Claus?

Virginia O'Hanlon
115 West 95th Street

Virginia, your little friends are wrong. They have been affected by the skepticism of a skeptical age. They do not believe except what they see. They think that nothing can be which is not comprehensible to their little minds. All minds, Virginia, whether they be men's or children's, are little. In this great universe of ours, man is a mere insect, an ant, in his intellect, as compared with the boundless world about him, as measured by the intelligence capable of grasping the whole of truth and knowledge.

Yes, Virginia, there is a Santa Claus. He exists as certainly as love and generosity and devotion exists, and you know that they abound and give your life its highest beauty and joy. Alas! how dreary would be the world if there were no Santa Claus! It would be as dreary as if there were no Virginias. There would be no childlike faith then, no poetry, no romance to make tolerable this existence. We should have no enjoyment, except in sense and sight. The eternal light with which childhood fills the world would be extinguished.

Not believe in Santa Claus? You might as well not believe in fairies' You might get your papa to hire men to watch in all the chimneys on Christmas Eve to catch Santa Claus, but even if they did not see Santa Claus coming down, there is no sign that there is no Santa Claus. The most real things in the world are those that neither children nor men can see. Did you ever see fairies dancing on the lawn? Of course not, but that's no proof that they are not there. Nobody can conceive or imagine all the wonders there are unseen and unseeable in the world.

You tear apart the baby's rattle and see what makes the noise inside, but there is a veil covering the unseen world which not the strongest man, nor even the united strength of all the strongest men that ever lived, could tear apart. Only faith, fancy, poetry, love, romance, can push aside that curtain and view and picture the supernal beauty and glory beyond. Is it all real? Ah, Virginia, in all this world there is nothing else real and abiding.

No Santa Claus? Thank God he lives, and he lives forever. A thousand years from now, Virginia, nay, ten times ten thousand years from now, he will continue to make glad the heart of childhood.

XXX

Sign on a church bulletin board: "To those of you who have been on Dial-A-Prayer, welcome back to live action."

XXX

TOOLS OF THE MARKETPLACE

For years, consumers have heard that much of the blame for high prices is attributable to the frills of merchandising, an example being promotion and advertising. Attempts have been made to outlaw such things as trading stamps. Discount stores were put forward as a bare-bones method of cutting costs and giving consumers the most for their money.

Discounting, in reality, has been merely another promotional tool used by retailers to maintain volume and attract customers. In many cases, it served a worthwhile purpose, but now discounting is being recognized for what it is--just another merchandising technique or tool to help retain high-volume, mass-retail distribution. Taken as a whole, these tools of retailing are as essential as the instruments which enable a highly-trained medical man or a good auto mechanic to pursue their professions--and people are beginning to realize it.

Mrs. Elaine R. Pitts, writing in "Incentive Marketing" reveals how inflation and proliferation of discounting have removed some of the misconceptions about trading stamps as a form of promotion. She says, "...during the past 18 months, when a number of supermarkets discontinued stamps and promised lower prices, the reductions didn't materialize. Rather, prices kept surging up. Surely consumers realize that the elimination of stamps didn't cause higher prices. But many of them must feel that they received nothing in return for giving up their stamps....We...had to live with...the charge that stamps raise prices for so long that it seems strange to confront a time in which it might be charged (with the same kind of logic used to discredit stamps) that discounting raises prices."

The truth is that discounting, trading stamps, advertising and all other forms of promotion are part of the American system. In the long pull, they are among the tools that help maintain mass distribution--the system that is the counterpart of mass production and is the key to fair and minimum prices in the marketplace.

XXX

The damage termites cause and the cost of controlling them has been reported worldwide at $1.2 billion a year.

XXX

"I've been misbehaving and my conscience is bothering me."

"I see, and since I am a psychiatrist you want me to give you something to strengthen your will power?"

"No, I want something to weaken my conscience!"

XXX

MIGHT BE FLOOD SOLUTION

It has been suggested that the recurring flood damage losses to property, and sometimes death or injury to individuals might be solved, or partly so, by government ownership of all land in a flood plain basin, and conversion of that land into public parks, with no permanent installations that could be seriously damaged by water.

We're basically opposed to government ownership in most cases - whethe by city, state or nation - but in this case the suggestion might have merit.

In the case of home owners - there is plenty of space on higher grounds for all homes.

In this connection, the town of Smithville near Kansas City could well be an example. Recurring floods in its low-lying business and residential sections have caused millions in damage. From the standpoint of money alone, it could well be cheaper to move everything in the flood plain to higher ground, at government expense, than for the government and the taxpayers to continue to pay for losses or build flood control facilities running into the millions.

The late Editor, Jack Blanton, once suggested that the City of Paris, with government aid, take over all flood plain areas along Payne Branch through the center of town, and that along Middle Fork, and convert it into a municipal park. We didn't do it, largely because of lack of the money it would have taken. As a result we've seen a historyic wooden covered bridge and 15 or 20 homes be lost or damaged by floods. It might have been more economical if we had adopted his plan, and it would certainly have added to the attractiveness of our town.

Paris Appeal

XXX

I wonder
if the
angels
sang a capella
when they noised
the news of Christ's birth
to the sheep herders
that night.
I wonder
if their rustling
garments
created the accompaniment
of ir
a lyre
breathed
soft strains
through the mysty air.
I wonder
if they
calpped hands
or stood
with bowed heads
and chanted...
Glory to God...Amen.

Charlene M. Anderson

Inside Labor
By Victor Riesel

Now It's Legal:

Big corporations swiftly organizing political action committees to compete with labor's COPE

WASHINGTON — In ancient times during the reign of Franklin Delano Roosevelt, there sat at the side of the ruler in an office which was oval, a man of humble labor origin by name of Sidney Hillman. So powerful did this adviser become that the old and ailing President let it be known throughout the realm that many vital political matters came under the fiat: "Clear it with Sidney."

Hillman's power was not that of a Merlin. Hillman's magic was turning CIO's labor power and money into votes. Throug h the original Political Action Committee (PAC) and the Citizens's PAC (CPAC). And long after both men passed away PAC became COPE and made and unmade American sovereigns.

And not until this past Nov. 18, just over three decades later, did American industry attempt to compete openly with the full overt force of its interlocked corporate strength, stockholders and employes.

That was the day the new Federal Election Commission (FEC) authorized the Sun Oil Co. to launch its own political action committee. Thereby precedent was set for all commerce and industry to use corporate funds in political campaigns; to set up PACs of corporate officers and to use a payroll checkoff system of collecting political funs from millions of their employes. Many of the latter are union members as well. In effect, many are checked off for political money directly by the United Auto Workers.

Excitement inside industry has been characteristically executive-suite, low-key but intense. The Sidney Hillman and George Meany type PAC -COPE long has been the envy of American businessmen who up until now have been able to contribute to political candidates only by way of intricate cost accounting.

Now merely by registering with the FEC there can be official corporate political action and direct contribution to political candidates exactly as the AFL-CIO's COPE operates. And there even can be a corporate employes' contribution checkoff in the form of payroll deductions put into separate trustee bank accounts. During political seasons, the employe, rank-and-filer or chief executive officer can decide to whom the political funds shall go.

There are significant political implications here, sufficient to change much of our political interplay and structure. There are, after all, some 30 million stockholders, I'm told. This is a considerably stronger and bigger force than the entire labor movement – if properly and imaginatively organized, computerized and motivated.

It all comes on the eve of the primaries and the presidential campaign year. Little time is being wasted by the corporate leaders who, after all, made it because of their technical, financial, organizational and marketing skills. There are about 100 such corporate PACs now awaiting Federal Election Commission registration approval.

These are big ones, and while U.S. Steel Corporation's Ed Speer certainly still will sit and rap friendly-like with United Steelworkers of America (AFL-CIO) chief I. W. "Abe" Abel, the corporate chief executive hasn't lost much time in launching his company's PAC for a counterattack on Abel's COPE.

Others of Fortune's "500" are General Electric, American Cyanamid, Anaconda, General Tel and El, etc.

Virtually all of the new corporate PAC leaders are Republicans -- but this doesn't positively put a (Jerry) Ford in their political future.

Many will hold back their funds. They're waiting to see just how centrist, or in some areas, left of center in the form of labor-center, President Ford swings. There is, for example, his once secret promise to the AFL-CIO Building and Construction Trades Department president Bob Georgine to sign the common situs (whole project) picketing bill. Labor Secretary John Dunlop has urged him to sign the bill. Mr. Ford's political advisers, warning of the alienation of the Chamber of Commerce, the NAM and now the new corporate PACs, are saying no-no.

The President is wavering. But there's no longer any doubt of industry's burgeoning ability to retaliate now that they can collect political funds openly, or organize telephone squads, doorbell ringers and all that is the machinery of tomorrow's election.

And another major difference between industry and labor has been equalized. In the past, the industry people had to set up committees or had to go through the Business Industry Political Action Committee (BIPAC) which they still will support, of course. Labor's advantage was that it came with built-in organizations -- textile unions in New Hampshire, steel labor in Pittsburgh, auto in Detroit, seafarers and longshoremen in the big ports. National union presidents became COPE leaders merely by switching hats. It has been pre-packaged political leadership .

Until the other day industry had none of this.Now a GE's Reg Jones, should he wish, can become a corporate political action committee leader just as can George Meany via COPE without leaving the chief executive desk.

The federal government has given industry all this with the Commission's ruling -- a clear decision of permissibility.

It's all very intriguing. Karl Marx, that old bearded square, never did reckon when he called on workers of the world to unite, that they might be corporate stockholders and might well unite.

Washington Merry-Go-Round
By Jack Anderson

JACK ANDERSON SAYS:

—Memories for Mr. & Mrs. America . . . And All The Ships At Sea

WASHINGTON — When Walter Winchell died in 1972, he left behind a collection of last gripes and reminiscences. These have just been published by Prentice-Hall.

"Winchell Exclusive," as the book is called, recalled for me one of the unforgettable characters of my early muckraking years.

Winchell was a New York City urchin, on his own at 13. By 19, he was a song-and-dance man on the Orpheum circuit. He entered "newspapering" as an indefatigable ad salesman and collector of show biz items for an obscure Tin Pan Alley rag.

Out of it all -- the clickety-clack of iron wheels on endless rails, the one-night stands on a thousand Main Streets, the tense, terse pace of Manhattan and its gladiators -- Winchell got into his bones an instinct for the rhythm, the sense of expectancy, the titillations and gut interests that moved America during the second third of his century.

He carved out for himself a beat at which the threads of mass interest intersected: Broadway, Hollywood, Gangland, G-men, spies, night club "souse-iety" and the emotional fever zones of national politics -- FDR, anti-Hitlerism, anti-communism.

With a dot, dot, dot to separate subjects, he would dash from international cataclusms to trivial gossip; he knew that there were millions out there who really wanted to know that Mr. and Mrs. so-and-so were "infanticipating." cataclysms to trivial gossip; he knew that there were millions out there who really wanted to know that Mr. and Mrs. so-and-so were "infanticipating."

To this beat he brought a new style, a staccato delivery, yet a voice so artistically honed as to be able instantly to shift into a mellow, one-on-one intimacy.

To fit his frantic pace, he coined new words: "debutramp," "playbore," "swelegant," "Chicagorilla." And he created an image he never tired of playing -- the brash, shirt-sleeved, cigarette-drooping, hat-pushed back, Front Page newshark, pounding a telegraph key, racing the clock.

When things got dull at the Stork Club around 4 a.m., he would prowl the streets in his car, tracking the calls on his special police radio. The echo of the siren was in his phrases. Above all, he gave daily answers to the big question -- "What's going to happen tomorrow?" -- which moved his generation much as ours turns on "What went wrong yesterday?"

Winchell and his era are put in focus by a fascinating introduction to the book written by the noted newsman and personality, Ernest Cuneo. Winchell's street-educated mind, Cuneo says, was narrow but almost preternaturally incisive.

On a chance encounter with the British ambassador in the days before Munich, WW asked: "What is Great Britain going to do about Hitler?"

"We shall try to fatten the tiger without strengthening him," was the reply.

Winchell snorted: "I've seen some big tigers and some little tigers, but I've never seen a fat one." His next column capsuled the coming world tragedy in two Winchellian sentences: "Britain will marry Hitler in the falll. The marriage will blow up in a world war."

In his heyday, Winchell is said to have reached 9 out of 10 Americans by radio and to have had 50 million readers for his daily columns. His ego exceeded even his circulation.

I was once imprisoned in a taxicab for 45 minutes with the great man; by the time we got out, I was almost asphyxiated from the nonstop litany of his triumphs over perfidious foes, his betrayals at the hands of ingrates, his prodigious benefactions to mankind.

For all the sharpness of his instincts, Winchell was content stay on the surface of events. "He was not interested in the story, only the headline," Cuneo says.

My mentor, Drew Pearson, was Walter Winchell's great rival for top dogdom in the radio-newspaper whirl. Pearson, though a fierce competitor for the headline, was committed to the issue behind it. For him, the headline was just a skirmish in the unending battle of what he saw as the good cause against the bad.

For years, the two maintained friendly relations, watched each other like respectful hawks and often collaborated, or as Winchell said, "patty-caked" with one another.

When, in the late 1940s and early '50s, Pearson took on the whole snake pit of Red-hunting demagogues, the time came when McCarthy and his allies ganged up in retribution, pushed Pearson off the radio and threatened to destroy him.

Drew called Winchell and asked him to join the battle while there was still time. But the headlines were coming from the other side then. Winchell refused and ran with the McCarthyites until their string ran out.

Cuneo, who was close to both, compares them in an apt metaphor: Winchell was a racehorse; Pearson was a war horse. But taking Winchell as he was, what a race horse!

"Winchell Exclusive" recaptures the flavor of a time gone by, a time of preposterous spectacles, sizzling feuds, ignoble follies and noble struggles.

Walter Winchell played a part in the lives, and remains in the memories, of most of us past 40. And there were occasional moments, as on the issues of world fascism and national rearmament, when he rose above the gossip and the ego, and shone as a beacon for "Mr. and Mrs. America ... and all the ships at sea."

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1 year, $30.00; 6 months, $16.00; 3 months, $9.00.

Thursday, December 4 — Instrument makers strike for higher guages.

XXX

POOR CHARLIE SAYS!

After drinking whisky fifty years, a Sikeston man quit, but it already had done him all the harm it could possibly do. Why didn't he quit years before?

XXX

ANOTHER "DAY OF INFAMY" COMING

Sunday will be the thirty-third anniversary of "The Day of Infamy," so called by President Franklin D. Roosevelt when the Japs took us by surprise and not only bombed Pearl Harbor but practically destroyed our Pacific fleet. A generation has passed and only those above middle age remember the shock of that day. Our country was taken by surprise and found totally unprepared for the emergency. Such is just about the case of what we are going through now. It was mentioned in Congress Monday how many millions of dollars we had given in aid to the oil countries, yet we did not buy sufficient friendship to prevent their shutoff of oil. In spite of this, our peace negotiator, Dr. Henry Kissinger, who has a number of peace treaties to his credit, although none of them seems to be secure is about to go to Saudi Arabia to beg for oil. And our Congress, as of Monday, was arguing over spending more money and raising the debt limit. It seems we have no money left to spend, or at least we cannot borrow any more, such as sell you savings bonds. Yes, we are in another emergency.

Shelbina Democrat

XXX

Save energy? Lift the right foot.

XXX

What has b ecome of the old fashioned drug store drunkard, who didn't know that everybody knew he drank, and tried to hide the fact?

XXX

If a boy has five or six sisters, he is lucky if he escapes being a sissy.

XXX

Everything is up to date in Kansas City (host of next year's GOP convention) except the supply of hotel rooms. About 16,000 will be needed. At least 2,500 of them will be at least an hour's drive away from the convention hall. Some will be sixty miles away, in Topeka. Says one member of the committee that picked Kansas city: this is "not an ideal situation."

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Martina Navratilova, the 18-year-old Czech tennis star, who was defeated by super-star Chris Everet in the Forest Hills tournament recently, upstaged the event when she announced her intention to seek political asylum in the United States. She said she defected because of the "freedom" allowed to American citizens. "Any American who complains about this country should go to Europe or anywhere in the world for two years," she said. "You don't know what you've got here."

XXX

When it comes to complains about Government regulatory activities, there is scarcely a business, large or small, that can't provide examples. For instance:

A company with 40,000 employes has to maintain 125 file drawers of records to meet federal reporting requirements on personnel.

A Philadelphia electric utility preparing to build a plant needed 24 different kinds of approval from five federal agencies, five State agencies, two townships and a regional commission.

Agents of the Occupational Safety and Health Administration ordered that trucks on a construction site install alarms that sound when vehicles are backing up. Then it ordered workers to wear ear plugs to protect them from excessive noise.

These and other examples are in a study by Murray L. Weidenbaum, former Assistant Secretary of the Treasury and now a professor at Washington University, St. Louis.

Mr. Weidenbaum sums up: "You'd have to be a Scrooge to quarrel with the intent of this wave of regulation ... but there's a failure to weigh the merits against the costs to business and to the consumer and taxpayer."

XXX

SHARING IS CARING

Imagine yourself a young girl, lonely and frightened. You have no furniture, no refrigerator or stove, and little money. But you do have a baby and it's Christmas!

Christmas is a time when eyes and ears are turned toward others, away from their usual self interests, with a compassionate and understanding care for less fortunate people. Christmas is a time when many persons do more for others, and add a special touch to their family relationships.

This young girl was no different, she wanted her baby to have a Christmas as any young child should have. But with so little, where could she turn? Who could possibly help, who would possibly care? The Salvation Army cared.

The Salvation Army cares throughout the year, but especially at Christmas special programs are set up in our community and others to provide baskets of food, toys and clothing for the lesser fortunate.

The joy inspired in those who receive the community's help through the Salvation Army reflects the importance of that aid. Joy and hope are hard to express, but this young mother described her hope precisely: "There are only two days of my life,of which I've been touched so deeply. The day my baby was born, and today. Just knowing there are people in this world who really care, makes me sure I'm going to make it."

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Virginia, your little friends are wrong. They have been affected by the skepticism of a skeptical age. They do not believe except what they see. They think that nothing can be which is not comprehensible to their little minds. All minds, Virginia, whether they be men's or children's, are little. In this great universe of ours, man is a mere insect, an ant, in his intellect, as compared with the boundless world about him, as measured by the intelligence capable of grasping the whole of truth and knowledge.

Yes, Virginia, there is a Santa Claus. He exists as certainly as love and generosity and devotion exists, and you know that they abound and give your life its highest beauty and joy. Alas! how dreary would be the world if there were no Santa Claus! It would be as dreary as if there were no Virginias. There would be no childlike faith then, no poetry, no romance to make tolerable this existence. We should have no enjoyment, except in sense and sight. The eternal light with which childhood fills the world would be extinguished.

Not believe in Santa Claus? You might as well not believe in fairies' You might get your papa to hire men to watch in all the chimneys on Christmas Eve to catch Santa Claus, but even if they did not see Santa Claus coming down, there is no sign that there is no Santa Claus. The most real things in the world are those that neither children nor men can see. Did you ever see fairies dancing on the lawn? Of course not, but that's no proof that they are not there. Nobody can conceive or imagine all the wonders there are unseen and unseeable in the world.

You tear apart the baby's rattle and see what makes the noise inside, but there is a veil covering the unseen world which not the strongest man, nor even the united strength of all the strongest men that ever lived, could tear apart. Only faith, fancy, poetry, love, romance, can push aside that curtain and view and picture the supernal beauty and glory beyond. Is it all real? Ah, Virginia, in all this world there is nothing else real and abiding.

No Santa Claus? Thank God he lives, and he lives forever. A thousand years from now, Virginia, nay, ten times ten thousand years from now, he will continue to make glad the heart of childhood.

XXX

Sign on a church bulletin board: "To those of you who have been on Dial-A-Prayer, welcome back to live action."

XXX

TOOLS OF THE MARKETPLACE

For years, consumers have heard that much of the blame for high prices is attributable to the frills of merchandising, an example being promotion and advertising. Attempts have been made to outlaw such things as trading stamps. Discount stores were put forward as a bare-bones method of cutting costs and giving consumers the most for their money.

Discounting, in reality, has been merely another promotional tool used by retailers to maintain volume and attract customers. In many cases, it served a worthwhile purpose, but now discounting is being recognized for what it is--just another merchandising technique or tool to help retain high-volume, mass-retail distribution. Taken as a whole, these tools of retailing are as essential as the instruments which enable a highly-trained medical man or a good auto mechanic to pursue their professions--and people are beginning to realize it.

Mrs. Elaine R. Pitts, writing in "Incentive Marketing" reveals how inflation and proliferation of discounting have removed some of the misconceptions about trading stamps as a form of promotion. She says, "...during the past 18 months, when a number of supermarkets discontinued stamps and promised lower prices, the reductions didn't materialize. Rather, prices kept surging up. Surely consumers realize that the elimination of stamps didn't cause higher prices. But many of them must feel that they received nothing in return for giving up their stamps....We...had to live with...the charge that stamps raise prices for so long that it seems strange to confront a time in which it might be charged (with the same kind of logic used to discredit stamps) that discounting raises prices."

The truth is that discounting, trading stamps, advertising and all other forms of promotion are part of the American system. In the long pull, they are among the tools that help maintain mass distribution--the system that is the counterpart of mass production and is the key to fair and minimum prices in the marketplace.

XXX

The damage termites cause and the cost of controlling them has been reported worldwide at $1.2 billion a year.

XXX

"I've been misbehaving and my conscience is bothering me."

"I see, and since I am a psychiatrist you want me to give you something to strengthen your will power?"

"No, I want something to weaken my conscience!"

XXX

MIGHT BE FLOOD SOLUTION

It has been suggested that the recurring flood damage losses to property, and sometimes death or injury to individuals might be solved, or partly so, by government ownership of all land in a flood plain basin, and conversion of that land into public parks, with no permanent installations that could be seriously damaged by water.

We're basically opposed to government ownership in most cases - whethe by city, state or nation - but in this case the suggestion might have merit.

In the case of home owners - there is plenty of space on higher grounds for all homes.

In this connection, the town of Smithville near Kansas City could well be an example. Recurring floods in its low-lying business and residential sections have caused millions in damage. From the standpoint of money alone, it could well be cheaper to move everything in the flood plain to higher ground, at government expense, than for the government and the taxpayers to continue to pay for losses or build flood control facilities running into the millions.

The late Editor, Jack Blanton, once suggested that the City of Paris, with government aid, take over all flood plain areas along Payne Branch through the center of town, and that along Middle Fork, and convert it into a municipal park. We didn't do it, largely because of lack of the money it would have taken. As a result we've seen a historyic wooden covered bridge and 15 or 20 homes be lost or damaged by floods. It might have been more economical if we had adopted his plan, and it would certainly have added to the attractiveness of our town.

Paris Appeal

XXX

I wonder
if the
angels
sang a capella
when they noised
the news of Christ's birth
to the sheep herders
that night.
I wonder
if their rustling
garments
created the accompaniment
of ir
a lyre
breathed
soft strains
through the mysty air.
I wonder
if they
calpped hands
or stood
with bowed heads
and chanted...
Glory to God...Amen.

Charlene M. Anderson

Inside Labor
By Victor Riesel

Now It's Legal:

Big corporations swiftly organizing political action committees to compete with labor's COPE

WASHINGTON — In ancient times during the reign of Franklin Delano Roosevelt, there sat at the side of the ruler in an office which was oval, a man of humble labor origin by name of Sidney Hillman. So powerful did this adviser become that the old and ailing President let it be known throughout the realm that many vital political matters came under the fiat: "Clear it with Sidney."

Hillman's power was not that of a Merlin. Hillman's magic was turning CIO's labor power and money into votes. Throug h the original Political Action Committee (PAC) and the Citizens's PAC (CPAC). And long after both men passed away PAC became COPE and made and unmade American sovereigns.

And not until this past Nov. 18, just over three decades later, did American industry attempt to compete openly with the full overt force of its interlocked corporate strength, stockholders and employes.

That was the day the new Federal Election Commission (FEC) authorized the Sun Oil Co. to launch its own political action committee. Thereby precedent was set for all commerce and industry to use corporate funds in political campaigns; to set up PACs of corporate officers and to use a payroll checkoff system of collecting political funs from millions of their employes. Many of the latter are union members as well. In effect, many are checked off for political money directly by the United Auto Workers.

Excitement inside industry has been characteristically executive-suite, low-key but intense. The Sidney Hillman and George Meany type PAC-COPE long has been the envy of American businessmen who up until now have been able to contribute to political candidates only by way of intricate cost accounting.

Now merely by registering with the FEC there can be official corporate political action and direct contribution to political candidates exactly as the AFL-CIO's COPE operates. And there even can be a corporate employes' contribution checkoff in the form of payroll deductions put into separate trustee bank accounts. During political seasons, the employe, rank-and-filer or chief executive officer can decide to whom the political funds shall go.

There are significant political implications here, sufficient to change much of our political interplay and structure. There are, after all, some 30 million stockholders, I'm told. This is a considerably stronger and bigger force than the entire labor movement -- if properly and imaginatively organized, computerized and motivated.

It all comes on the eve of the primaries and the presidential campaign year. Little time is being wasted by the corporate leaders who, after all, made it because of their technical, financial, organizational and marketing skills. There are about 100 such corporate PACs now awaiting Federal Election Commission registration approval.

These are big ones, and while U.S. Steel Corporation's Ed Speer certainly still will sit and rap friendly-like with United Steelworkers of America (AFL-CIO) chief I. W. "Abe" Abel, the corporate chief executive hasn't lost much time in launching his company's PAC for a counterattack on Abel's COPE.

Others of Fortune's "500" are General Electric, American Cyanamid, Anaconda, General Tel and El, etc.

Virtually all of the new corporate PAC leaders are Republicans -- but this doesn't positively put a (Jerry) Ford in their political future.

Many will hold back their funds. They're waiting to see just how centrist, or in some areas, left of center in the form of labor-center, President Ford swings. There is, for example, his once secret promise to the AFL-CIO Building and Construction Trades Department president Bob Georgine to sign the common situs (whole project) picketing bill. Labor Secretary John Dunlop has urged him to sign the bill. Mr. Ford's political advisers, warning of the alienation of the Chamber of Commerce, the NAM and now the new corporate PACs, are saying no-no.

The President is wavering. But there's no longer any doubt of industry's burgeoning ability to retaliate now that they can collect political funds openly, or organize telephone squads, doorbell ringers and all that is the machinery of tomorrow's election.

And another major difference between industry and labor has been equalized. In the past, the industry people had to set up committees or had to go through the Business Industry Political Action Committee (BIPAC) which they still will support, of course. Labor's advantage was that it came with built-in organizations -- textile unions in New Hampshire, steel labor in Pittsburgh, auto in Detroit, seafarers and longshoremen in the big ports. National union presidents became COPE leaders merely by switching hats. It has been pre-packaged political leadership .

Until the other day industry had none of this.Now a GE's Reg Jones, should he wish, can become a corporate political action committee leader just as can George Meany via COPE without leaving the chief executive desk.

The federal government has given industry all this with the Commission's ruling -- a clear decision of permissibility.

It's all very intriguing. Karl Marx, that old bearded square, never did reckon when he called on workers of the world to unite, that they might be corporate stockholders and might well unite.

Washington Merry-Go-Round
By Jack Anderson

JACK ANDERSON SAYS:

—Memories for Mr. & Mrs. America . . . And All The Ships At Sea

WASHINGTON — When Walter Winchell died in 1972, he left behind a collection of last gripes and reminiscences. These have just been published by Prentice-Hall.

"Winchell Exclusive," as the book is called, recalled for me one of the unforgettable characters of my early muckraking years.

Winchell was a New York City urchin, on his own at 13. By 19, he was a song-and-dance man on the Orpheum circuit. He entered "newspapering" as an indefatigable ad salesman and collector of show biz items for an obscure Tin Pan Alley rag.

Out of it all -- the clickety-clack of iron wheels on endless rails, the one-night stands on a thousand Main Streets, the tense, terse pace of Manhattan and its gladiators -- Winchell got into his bones an instinct for the rhythm, the sense of expectancy, the titillations and gut interests that moved America during the second third of his century.

He carved out for himself a beat at which the threads of mass interest intersected: Broadway, Hollywood, Gangland, G-men, spies, night club "souse-iety" and the emotional fever zones of national politics -- FDR, anti-Hitlerism, anti-communism.

With a dot, dot, dot to separate subjects, he would dash from international cataclusms to trivial gossip; he knew that there were millions out there who really wanted to know that Mr. and Mrs. so-and-so were "infanticipating." cataclysms to trivial gossip; he knew that there were millions out there who really wanted to know that Mr. and Mrs. so-and-so were "infanticipating."

To this beat he brought a new style, a staccato delivery, yet a voice so artistically honed as to be able instantly to shift into a mellow, one-on-one intimacy.

To fit his frantic pace, he coined new words: "debutramp," "playbore," "swelegant," "Chicagorilla." And he created an image he never tired of playing -- the brash, shirt-sleeved, cigarette-drooping, hat-pushed back, Front Page newshark, pounding a telegraph key, racing the clock.

When things got dull at the Stork Club around 4 a.m., he would prowl the streets in his car, tracking the calls on his special police radio. The echo of the siren was in his phrases. Above all, he gave daily answers to the big question -- "What's going to happen tomorrow?" -- which moved his generation much as ours turns on "What went wrong yesterday?"

Winchell and his era are put in focus by a fascinating introduction to the book written by the noted newsman and personality, Ernest Cuneo. Winchell's street-educated mind, Cuneo says, was narrow but almost preternaturally incisive.

On a chance encounter with the British ambassador in the days before Munich, WW asked: "What is Great Britain going to do about Hitler?"

"We shall try to fatten the tiger without strengthening him," was the reply.

Winchell snorted: "I've seen some big tigers and some little tigers, but I've never seen a fat one." His next column capsuled the coming world tragedy in two Winchellian sentences: "Britain will marry Hitler in the falll. The marriage will blow up in a world war."

In his heyday, Winchell is said to have reached 9 out of 10 Americans by radio and to have had 50 million readers for his daily columns. His ego exceeded even his circulation.

I was once imprisoned in a taxicab for 45 minutes with the great man; by the time we got out, I was almost asphyxiated from the nonstop litany of his triumphs over perfidious foes, his betrayals at the hands of ingrates, his prodigious benefactions to mankind.

For all the sharpness of his instincts, Winchell was content stay on the surface of events. "He was not interested in the story, only the headline," Cuneo says.

My mentor, Drew Pearson, was Walter Winchell's great rival for top dogdom in the radio-newspaper whirl. Pearson, though a fierce competitor for the headline, was committed to the issue behind it. For him, the headline was just a skirmish in the unending battle of what he saw as the good cause against the bad.

For years, the two maintained friendly relations, watched each other like respectful hawks and often collaborated, or as Winchell said, "patty-caked" with one another.

When, in the late 1940s and early '50s, Pearson took on the whole snake pit of Red-hunting demagogues, the time came when McCarthy and his allies ganged up in retribution, pus!.ed Pearson off the radio and threatened to destroy him.

Drew called Winchell and asked him to join the battle while there was still time. But the headlines were coming from the other side then. Winchell refused and ran with the McCarthyites until their string ran out.

Cuneo, who was close to both, compares them in an apt metaphor: Winchell was a racehorse; Pearson was a war horse. But taking Winchell as he was, what a race horse!

"Winchell Exclusive" recaptures the flavor of a time gone by, a time of preposterous spectacles, sizzling feuds, ignoble follies and noble struggles.

Walter Winchell played a part in the lives, and remains in the memories, of most of us past 40. And there were occasional moments, as on the issues of world fascism and national rearmament, when he rose above the gossip and the ego, and shone as a beacon for "Mr. and Mrs. America ... and all the ships at sea."

Assignment: Bootheel

Remember those cliffhangers?

By TONY PIPPEN

Let me throw a few names at you.

Buster Crabbe, Tom Tyler, Buck Jones, Johnny Mack Brown, Clayton Moore, Linda Sterling, Roy Barcroft, Tom Mix, Allen Lane, Kirk Alyn, John Wayne, Bob Livingston and Reed Hadley.

What do all of these people have in common?

If you answered sound movie serials, you are right – and probably over 30 years old.

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The all-time champion of sound serials was Flash Gordon, featuring Buster Crabbe, who, incidentally, starred in nine different serials with roles ranging from Flash Gordon to Tarzan.

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Some of the dialogue from different serials is even recapped for the nostalgia buffs.

"Days of Thrills and Adventure", written by Alan G. Barbour, is also a pictorial history of the movie serial from the heydays of the '30s and '40s to the final curtain call in the mid '50s.

Remember Superman, The Phantom, Captain Marvel, The Purple Monster, Zorro, The Three Musquiteers, Jungle Girl, Rocket Man, Perils of Nyoka, Blackhawk, Captain America, The Green Archer, Ace Drummond, Buck Rogers and the Crimson Ghost? Well, the list seems almost endless.

Barbour's also includes a complete listing of the sound serials, giving the title, star and year each serial was released.

I've enjoyed the trip back into fantasyland, maybe you will too.

Bond slaps Democrats

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo. (AP) — Gov. Christopher S. Bond, slapping at the Democratic leadership of the legislature, says he does not expect much progress on revamping the legislature during the upcoming session,

Speaking to newsmen Wednesday, the Reppublican governor said he hoped legislative reform would be made an issue in next year's election and that finally concrete results will be seen in the 1977 legislative session.

"There are many things the legislature will have to deal with," Bond said. "But I don't think with the leadership the legislature has right now there will be any great progress toward modernization. They tried last year and all they could come up with was a pay raise."

Bond vetoed that $4,000 a year pay hike, citing the failure to pass any other changes in legislative operations.

Leaders in both the House and the Senate, however, have made so-called modernization of the legislature a top priority for the four-month session that will begin Jan. 7.

Those proposals, in the form of constitutional amendments that would have to be submitted to the voters if approved, include so far several measures to reduce the size of the House, revamp the meeting schedule of the legislature to give it more flexibility, provide quicker consideration of vetoes and allow the legislature to call itself into special session.

On another matter involving legislative procedure, Bond said he would strongly oppose a constitutional amendment that would allow the General Assembly, on a two-thirds vote, to rescind any administrative rule without approval of the governor.

Bond called that measure a "major change in the constitutional scheme" of the legislative process and said he would actively work against passage of any proposal that would give "the legislature sole power to legislate." The legislature has the power to enact a vetoed bill on a two-thirds vote.

House leaders have also said repeal of the sales tax on drugs, which will cost the state about $2.5 million in revenue, will be a priority measure this session, but the governor indicated opposition to the measure since it does not contain any means of replacing the lost revenue.

Bond also suggested he would oppose any bill that proposed to eliminate taxes on food and drugs at a cost of $140 million a year and make up the revenue through an increase in other taxes, adding that he did not expect passage of any tax increase measures by the legislature since the leaders have said they oppose raising taxes this year. Bond has also voiced that sentiment.

Despite opposition to a tax increase in an election year, Budget Director Mark Edelman indicated again that it appears 3 per cent of the budgets for state operations this year will be withheld to avoid a deficit.

He said the revenue estimate is not expected to vary significantly from the original $1.118 billion, "but the problem we'll face this year is a whopping emergency bill." He said that bill will be about $20 million and possibly as much as $25 million, nearly draining the remaining budget reserve.

Corrections caseworker explains job

Pat Teroy, a case worker with the SeMo Community Service Center, told the Lions Club Wednesday that the organization she works for attempts to help the ex-offender and reduce the rate at which ex-offenders return to prison.

Mrs. Teroy is one of five case workers in Southeast Missouri for the service center, which is a part of the Missouri Division of corrections.

Caseworkers talk with the ex-offender while still in prison and with the ex-offender's family to help ease the transition from prison to freedom.

Society does not look favorably on the ex-offenders, she said. One of the goals of the program is to help society see the ex-offender as a person and a member of society. In order to keep them from returning to prison, she tries to find jobs for the ex-offenders. If they are to remain law-abiding citizens, then the ex-offenders must find their money through jobs, not by walking the streets, she said.

The program is a federal pilot project which is attempting to reduce the recidivism rate, which is 75 to 80 per cent on a national basis.

She asked Lions to tell her if they know if any job openings for ex-offenders.

On the same day that Abraham Lincoln issued the Emancipation Proclamation — Jan. 1, 1863 — another landmark act took effect. It was the Homestead Act, under which settlers could acquire up to 160 acres of America's vast public domain for $1.25 an acre after six month's residence, or after five years' residence for a $15 filing fee. Under the act, more than a million families received title to over 248 million acres of public land in the western plains, prairies and mountains.

Kelly Middle School honor roll

BENTON — The first quarter Honor Roll for the 1975-76 school year has been announced by Kelly Middle School.

The honor students are:

Sixth grade — Randy Brazel, Pam Simms, Barbara Mack, Katherine Clark, Chris Howard, Jack Moore, Stephen Presson, Daynean Bridwell, Forrest Winters, Jeff Hankins, Junior Gean, Jeff Stuckey, Jennifer Beggs, Brent Ashcraft, Tina Lyons, Rodney Milam, Julie Emerine and Terry Pearson.

Seventh grade — Debra Miles, Phil Brandon, Gwen Harper, Kevin Jones, Beverly Scheffer, Tim Morrison, Mike Bollinger, Terry Kraft, David Yant, Jim McDonough, Jeff Williams, Bobby Jackman, Barbara Cook, Tammy Milam and Jerry Moser.

Eighth grade — David Clark, Rodney Dock, Arlene Redfering, Lisa Hopper, Randy Vinyard, Brenda Cox, Sarah Miller, Yancy Poorman, David Harper, Walter Deason, Mickey Wagoner, Kevin Roslen, Dorothy Huff, Steve Braxel and Timmy Sills.

Still Puffing

It is estimated that Americans will smoke about 605 billion cigarettes in 1975 — about 2.5 per cent more than in 1974. The growth rate, however, appears to be slowing somewhat. Consumption of cigarettes increased about 5 per cent a year between 1918 and 1973, about twice the rate projected for 1975, The Conference Board notes.

Heavy Particle

The negatively charged electron and the positively charged proton are particles of the atom. Though their electrical charges are equal in strength, the proton is 1,800 times heavier than the electron.

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Assignment: Bootheel

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Caseworkers talk with the ex-offender while still in prison and with the ex-offender's family to help ease the transition from prison to freedom.

Society does not look favorably on the ex-offenders, she said. One of the goals of the program is to help society see the ex-offender as a person and a member of society. In order to keep them from returning to prison, she tries to find jobs for the ex-offenders. If they are to remain law-abiding citizens, then the ex-offenders must find their money through jobs, not by walking the streets, she said.

The program is a federal pilot project which is attempting to reduce the recidivism rate, which is 75 to 80 per cent on a national basis.

She asked Lions to tell her if they know if any job openings for ex-offenders.

On the same day that Abraham Lincoln issued the Emancipation Proclamation — Jan. 1, 1863 — another landmark act took effect. It was the Homestead Act, under which settlers could acquire up to 160 acres of America's vast public domain for $1.25 an acre after six month's residence, or after five years' residence for a $15 filing fee. Under the act, more than a million families received title to over 248 million acres of public land in the western plains, prairies and mountains.

Bond slaps Democrats

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo. (AP) — Gov. Christopher S. Bond, slapping at the Democratic leadership of the legislature, says he does not expect much progress on revamping the legislature during the upcoming session,

Speaking to newsmen Wednesday, the Reppublican governor said he hoped legislative reform would be made an issue in next year's election and that finally concrete results will be seen in the 1977 legislative session.

"There are many things the legislature will have to deal with," Bond said. "But I don't think with the leadership the legislature has right now there will be any great progress toward modernization. They tried last year and all they could come up with was a pay raise."

Bond vetoed that $4,000 a year pay hike, citing the failure to pass any other changes in legislative operations.

Leaders in both the House and the Senate, however, have made so-called modernization of the legislature a top priority for the four-month session that will begin Jan. 7.

Those proposals, in the form of constitutional amendments that would have to be submitted to the voters if approved, include so far several measures to reduce the size of the House, revamp the meeting schedule of the legislature to give it more flexibility, provide quicker consideration of vetoes and allow the legislature to call itself into special session.

On another matter involving legislative procedure, Bond said he would strongly oppose a constitutional amendment that would allow the General Assembly, on a two-thirds vote, to rescind any administrative rule without approval of the governor.

Bond called that measure a "major change in the constitutional scheme" of the legislative process and said he would actively work against passage of any proposal that would give "the legislature sole power to legislate." The legislature has the power to enact a vetoed bill on a two-thirds vote.

House leaders have also said repeal of the sales tax on drugs, which will cost the state about $2.5 million in revenue, will be a priority measure this session, but the governor indicated opposition to the measure since it does not contain any means of replacing the lost revenue.

Bond also suggested he would oppose any bill that proposed to eliminate taxes on food and drugs at a cost of $140 million a year and make up the revenue through an increase in other taxes, adding that he did not expect passage of any tax increase measures by the legislature since the leaders have said they oppose raising taxes this year. Bond has also voiced that sentiment.

Despite opposition to a tax increase in an election year, Budget Director Mark Edelman indicated again that it appears 3 per cent of the budgets for state operations this year will be withheld to avoid a deficit.

He said the revenue estimate is not expected to vary significantly from the original $1.118 billion, "but the problem we'll face this year is a whopping emergency bill." He said that bill will be about $20 million and possibly as much as $25 million, nearly draining the remaining budget reserve.

Still Puffing

It is estimated that Americans will smoke about 605 billion cigarettes in 1975 — about 2.5 per cent more than in 1974. The growth rate, however, appears to be slowing somewhat. Consumption of cigarettes increased about 5 per cent a year between 1918 and 1973, about twice the rate projected for 1975, The Conference Board notes.

Heavy Particle

The negatively charged electron and the positively charged proton are particles of the atom. Though their electrical charges are equal in strength, the proton is 1,800 times heavier than the electron.

Kelly Middle School honor roll

BENTON — The first quarter Honor Roll for the 1975-76 school year has been announced by Kelly Middle School.

The honor students are:

Sixth grade — Randy Brazel, Pam Simms, Barbara Mack, Katherine Clark, Chris Howard, Jack Moore, Stephen Presson, Daynean Bridwell, Forrest Winters, Jeff Hankins, Junior Gean, Jeff Stuckey, Jennifer Beggs, Brent Ashcraft, Tina Lyons, Rodney Milam, Julie Emerine and Terry Pearson.

Seventh grade — Debra Miles, Phil Brandon, Gwen Harper, Kevin Jones, Beverly Scheffer, Tim Morrison, Mike Bollinger, Terry Kraft, David Yant, Jim McDonough, Jeff Williams, Bobby Jackman, Barbara Cook, Tammy Milam and Jerry Moser.

Eighth grade — David Clark, Rodney Dock, Arlene Redfering, Lisa Hopper, Randy Vinyard, Brenda Cox, Sarah Miller, Yancy Poorman, David Harper, Walter Deason, Mickey Wagoner, Kevin Roslen, Dorothy Huff, Steve Braxel and Timmy Sills.

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Daily record

HOSPITAL NOTES
MISSOURI DELTA COMMUNITY
CENSUS REPORT DEC. 5, 1975

Area	Total Beds	Patients	Reserved Emer. Beds	Gen. Adm. Beds
Med.-Surg.	141	134	5	2
Pediatrics	23	22	1	0
Obstetrics	14	11	0	3
Intensive Care	7	7	0	0

Patients scheduled for admission today: 4

MISSOURI DELTA

Released:
Lena Shelby, East Prairie
Bessie Anderson, Charleston
Wade Briggs, Charleston
Martha Whitaker, Sikeston
Ruth Hart, Charleston
Wilma Brewer, Charleston
Pauline Foley, Sikeston
Mrs. Patricia russell and baby boy, Sikeston
Manuel Bell, East Prairie
Ida Winders, Cairo, Ill.
Mary Jane Ross, Matthews
Dale Gunter, Sikeston
Starlin Kelley, New Madrid
Tommie McIntire, Charleston
Louise Douglas, Sikeston
Elizabeth Ferrell, Sikeston
Dollie Smith, Dexter
William Thompson, Charleston
Roger Williams, New Madrid
Linda Jones, Sikeston
Deborah Jackson, Sikeston
Debra Moore, Bernie
Brenda Thomas, Sikeston
Debra Moore, Bernie
Brenda Thomas, Sikeston
Craig White, Sikeston
Edith Bailey, East Prairie
Mary L. Moffat, Wright City
Wilma Rogers, Sikeston
William Nall, East Prairie
Earnest Powell, Sikeston
William McCurley, Sikeston
Leon Riggs, Lilbourn
Charles Deal, Sikeston
Andrew Hess, Charleston
LeRoy Parmenter, Sikeston

PEMISCOT MEMORIAL

Admitted:
Julie Ayers, Steele
Lillian Browning, Caruthersville
Alma James, Portageville
Released:
Kathy Gaskins, Hayti
Denver Miller, Hayti
Theresa King, Caruthersville
Leanada Tilson, Caruthersville
Cynthia Johnson, Caruthersville
Walfred Heanen, Steele
Thomas Sellers, Kennett
Joe Braswell, Pascola
Stephanie Chastain and baby girl, De Ridder, La.

DEXTER MEMORIAL

Admitted:
Delois Cox, Parma
Deborah Robinson, Bloomfield
Bob Keathley, Bernie
Harvey Graham, Parma
Frankie Eaves, Puxico
Released:
Mae Mann, Sturdivant
James Mosby, Dexter
Linda Reynolds, Bloomfield
Patsy Dennington, Bernie

CHAFFEE GENERAL

Admitted:
Hugh Allmon, Whitewater
Sherry Browning, Lutesville
Released:
Eulalia McCanless, Oak Ridge

ST. FRANCIS

Released:
Lona E. Bell, Commerce
Verna I. Hirschowitz, Oran
Helen Phillips, Bloomfield
Travis Thomason, Malden

EMERGENCY PATIENTS

Accident patients treated and released Wednesday in the emergency room of Missouri Delta Community Hospital were:

Larry McRoy, 22, Sikeston, back strain and head bruise in fall from truck; Ronnie Nolan, 9, Morley, swallowed quarter; Irene Torak, 36, St. Louis, fractured knee in fall; Colleen Hunter, 5, New Madrid, car accident.

Shannon Hunter, 7, New Madrid, car accident; Bobby Beardsley Jr., 10, Sikeston, bruised knee in fall from bicycle; Randy Baker, 14, Sikeston, bruised wrist in fall; Shawn Sain, 10, Sikeston, sprained and bruised ankle.

Emily Curtis, 6, New Madrid, car accident; David Donaldson, 9, Charleston, bruised thigh; John Fisher, 5, Sikeston, scratched gums in car accident; Terry True, 20, Sikeston, sprained ankle; David Lange, 20, Sikeston, metal in eye.

POLICE ARRESTS

Alice Jane Smith, 1326 McDougal Drive, speeding.

Bonnie Sue Wright, Bertrand, speeding.

Emolene Adell Miles, 216 Harrison, speeding.

Terry Edwin Hill, Advance, speeding.

Connie Sue Wethington, 107 Winter, speeding.

Barbara Ann Vaughn, 108 Comstock, failing to yield right of way.

Jeff Daniel Fisher, 1403 E. Kathleen Ave., running stop sign, no city sticker.

Robert Gerald Huddleston, Route Two, speeding.

William Jerome Taylor, 507 Matthews, careless and imprudent driving.

Glenda Rhae Carter, Anniston, assault and battery.

MAGISTRATE COURT

BENTON — Thirty cases were handled in Scott County Magistrate Court Wednesday before Judge Lloyd Briggs.

Gary Dean Woods of Vanduser and Jerry Wayne Liggett of Bell City, charged with driving while intoxicated and driving while license is revoked, were sentenced to one year in the county jail on each charge, to run concurrently.

Gary Dean Woods, assaulting a police officer, an attorney was appointed, bond set at $2,500.

Willie Lee Vines, Vanduser, driving while intoxicated, attorney appointed, bond set at $5,000. On other counts of no operator's license, pleaded guilty, sentenced to six months in county jail, speeding, sentenced to 30 days in county jail, to run consecutively.

Thomas Allen Calton, New Madrid, driving while license is revoked, sentenced to six months in county jail.

Argus Johnson, Scranton, Ark., peace disturbance, sentenced to 30 days in county jail, suspended, fined $25 and ordered to make restitution for damages.

BAD CHECKS

James S. Leichman, fined $35 and ordered to make restitution on check in the amount of $22.71 to Lindsey's M and H Store in Sikeston.

TRAFFIC FINES

Four drivers for Blinne Trucking were fined for no Public Service Commission stickers, Jame Hagger, two counts; James Hyslip, two counts; Arthur Ward, two counts; and Ronald Redmon, one count; fined $100 on each count.

Jake Hagger, no chauffeur's license, fined $5; John Stewart, speeding, $5; Steven Powers, speeding, $5; James Rodney Shoemaker, speeding, $25; Douglas Eugene Pullen, improper registration, $10; Brenda Marie Morris, speeding, $5; Martin Douglas Seyer, speeding, $10; Kathy Sue Dugger, speeding, $5; Michael Eugene Griffith, speeding, $15; Michale Marion Dirnberger, speeding, $5; Peggy Francis Sides, speeding, $10; and Gary Wayne Hamlett, improper registration, $5.

Continued to Dec. 9

Jessie Lee Simpson, no operator's license; William Harold Thurman, driving while, intoxicated and speeding.

CONTINUED TO DEC. 10

Don H. Williams, careless and imprudent driving; and Tommie Lee Kilburn, improper registration.

CONTINUED TO DEC. 17

Jimmy Warren Powers, speeding; and James H. Miller, careless and imprudent driving.

CONTINUED TO Jan. 7

Magdeline K. Henson, no operator's license.

WARRANTS ISSUED

Arrest order for failure to appear in court was issued for Jenifer C. Schadenburg for speeding.

WRITTEN PLEAS

Louis Andrew Marshall, no trailer brakes, $25; Casey J. Dixon, expired operator's license, $13; and paying speeding fines after entering written guilty pleas were Cynthia Ann Rapheld, $10; Earl Allen Tittle, $10; V. L. Cosby, $10; Charles John Pleimling, $5; Rance Neal Crabtree, $10; Susan Elaine Jones, $5; Garry Lee Linebaugh, $10; George Lee McGee, $5; Joseph Leonard Siesener, $5; Homer Loyd Womack, $25; Larry Jefferson Crites, $5; Kenneth Wayne Inman, $5; Woodrow Arthur Helderman, $5; Lewis Bremun Gallent, $10; Joe M. Copeland, $5.

Casey J. Dixon, $5; James Edward Green, $5; Charles Edward Hamlin, $10; Dennis Clay Jackson, $5; Robert Floyd Carden, $10; Ronald Gene Lynn, $5; Thomas Lynn Coffee, $15; Willard J. McMikle, $1; Ralph J. Burnett, $5; Willard John McMikle, $5; Deborah Jeanne Carroll, $5; Winfer Ray Abernathy, $5; Floyd J. Carmichael Jr., $25; George Henry Charles III, $10; Edward Margrave Fears, $5; Penelope Martin Howton, $35; Sydney C. Spengler, $5; Donald Leo Heuer, $5; Willard Cassey, $10; John Conley VI,$10; Willie B. Garrett, $10; Warren Craig Jenkins, $5; Lloyd Bateman Robinson, $15; and Terry J. Spengler, $10.

CIRCUIT COURT

NEW MADRID — Three Kewanee youths have been bound over to Circuit Court for trial on felony charges after they waived preliminary hearings Wednesday before Judge John R. Bailey.

David Leon Tidwell, 20, and his brother Donald Tidwell, 17, were bound over to Circuit Court Wednesday on charges of burglary. The two, along with a juvenile, are accused of breaking into The Den, a beer tavern on Highway 61 near the Kewnaee junction, between 2 and 4 p.m. Tuesday.

Taken in the burglary were $11.20 from a coin- operated shuffleboard and one six-pack of beer. A lock had been pried off a back door to enter the building.

David Leon Tidwill was placed under $1,000 bond and $500 bond was set for Donald Tidwell. The juvenile is in custody of New Madrid County Juvenile Officer J. J. Bloomfield Jr.

David Leon Tidwell and James Gaddis, 20, also of Kewanee, have been charged with car theft and were ordered to stand trial in Circuit Court after each waived a hearing in Magistrate Court.

They are accused of stealing a 1970 model, four door car on Nov. 22 that belonged to Joe Dale Giles of New Madrid. The car was recovered in Holly Springs, Miss. Bond of $5,000 was set for each of the men.

CITY COURT

PORTAGEVILLE--Sidney Brown of Memphis, Tenn., failed to appear on charges of driving without an operator's license and failure to pay for gasoline and forfeited $25 bond.

LOCAL STOCKS

	BID	ASK
1st Nat Bk of Sik	6	7
Anheuser Busch	32½	33
Bk Bldg & Equip	10⅜	11
Chase Nat	10¾	11¾
Clinton Oil	1⅝	1¾
Martha Manning	1¾	2¼
Olson Farms	1½	2
Pabst Brewing	20⅝	21⅛
Wetterauf	14⅝	15⅛

LISTED STOCKS

Allied Stores	42⅞
American Tel ? Tel	49
American Motors	5¾
Chrysler	9⅝
Columbia Gas	22¾
Eaton Mfg	28¾
Ford Motors	41¼
General Motors	53¾
Interstate Brands	13⅝
Malone & Hyde	23¾
Mid South Util	14⅜
J. C. Penney	49⅜
Union Electric	12⅞
Occidental Pet	14⅜
WalMart Stores	14¼

EDITOR'S NOTE: The bid price is the approximate price if one were a seller and the asked price is the approximate price if one were a buyer. These are listings at the close of the previous market.

Quotations furnished by Hugh T. McCollum, Registered Representative for Rowland and Co. 1405 East Malone Phone 471-5350.

MISSISSIPPI RIVER STAGES

	Flood	Now	Chg.
Chester	27	15.2	+1.2
Cape Girardeau	32	20.6	+.9
New Madrid	34	18.1	+2.0
Caruthersville	32	18.5	+1.8

FORECAST

At Chester the river will rise .1 Friday; fall .5 Saturday; and fall 1.0 Sunday.

At Cape Girardeau the river will rise 1.0 Friday; rise .1 Saturday; and fall .5 Sunday.

At New Madrid the river will rise 1.9 Friday; rise 1.6 Saturday; and fall .1 Sunday

At Caruthersville the river will rise 2.0 Friday; rise 2.3 Saturday; and rise 1.5 Sunday.

OHIO RIVER STAGES

	Flood	Now	Chg.
Golconda	40	20.1	+1.1
Paducah	39	19.8	+1.3
Grand Chain	42	27.7	+1.9
Cairo	40	27.5	+1.9

FORECAST

At Golconda the river will rise .4 Friday; fall .8 Saturday; and fall .7 Sunday.

At Paducah the river will rise .7 Friday; fall .5 Saturday; and fall 1.5 Sunday.

At Grand Chain no forecast available.

At Cairo the river will rise 2.1 Friday; fall .1 Saturday; and fall 1.2 Sunday.

GRAIN MARKET

CHICAGO (AP) — Russia's admission of a smaller 1975 grain yield than had been forecast earlier produced a strong demand for grain futures and, consequently, sharply higher on the Chicago Board of Trade today.

On the opening, soybeans were 8½ to 14 cents a bushel higher, January 5.00; wheat was 8½ to 10 higher, December 3.52; corn was 3½ to 7 higher, December 2.75 and oats were 2¾ to 5 higher, December 1.64.

WEATHER ELSEWHERE

By The Associated Press .. Thursday ... ...

	HI	LO	PRC	Otlk
Albany	37	18	..	sn
Albu'que	57	24	..	clr
Amarillo	72	35	..	clr
Anchorage	9	-12	..	clr
Asheville	58	27	..	clr
Atlanta	64	37	..	clr
Birmingham	65	34	..	clr
Bismarck	48	22	..	clr
Boise	55	44	..	cdy
Boston	42	27	..	cdy
Brownsville	77	69	.10	rn
Buffalo	31	20	.02	cdy
Charleston	70	47	..	clr
Charlotte	65	35	..	clr
Chicago	34	28	..	clr
Cincinnati	43	30	..	clr
Cleveland	34	23	.03	cdy
Denver	65	32	..	clr
Des Moines	45	28	..	clr
Detroit	33	26	.06	clr
Duluth	16	12	.10	cdy
Fairbanks	-40	-46	..	cdy
Fort Worth	74	46	..	cdy
Green Bay	22	15	.02	cdy
Helena	62	47	..	clr
Honolulu	84	73	.02	clr
Houston	68	54	..	rn
Ind'apolis	39	28	..	clr
Jacks'ville	68	37	..	clr
Juneau	13	1	..	cdy
Kansas City	59	46	..	clr
Las Vegas	67	38	..	clr
Little Rock	67	32	..	clr
Los Angeles	70	52	..	cdy
Louisville	49	32	..	clr
Marquette	18	15	.28	cdy
Memphis	67	38	..	clr
Miami	77	72	..	clr
Milwaukee	33	26	..	clr
Mpls-St. P.	31	30	..	cdy
New Orleans	63	41	..	clr
New York	41	27	..	cdy
Okla. City	74	42	..	clr
Omaha	46	31	..	clr
Orlando	74	52	..	clr
Philad'phia	44	27	..	cdy
Phoenix	77	49	..	clr
Pittsburgh	34	22	..	cdy
P'tland, Me.	37	21	..	clr
P'tland, Ore.	58	46	1.81	rn
Rapid City	62	32	..	clr
Richmond	60	24	..	clr
St. Louis	48	34	..	clr
Salt Lake	52	30	..	clr
San Diego	64	54	..	cdy
San Fran	62	50	..	cdy
Seattle	55	44	1.12	rn
Spokane	49	43	.35	rn
Tampa	75	50	..	clr
Washington	53	29	..	cdy

Hi—Previous day's high.
Lo—This morning's low.
Prc—Precipitation for 24 hours ending 8 a.m. today Eastern time.
Otlk—Sky conditions outlook for today.

OUR BOYS WITH THE COLORS

SHREVEPORT, La.–U.S. Air Force Master Sgt. Richard E. Bright, son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Bright of East Prairie, Mo., Route One, has graduated from the Strategic Air Command Noncommissioned Officer Academy at Barksdale Air Force Base.

Sgt. Bright, who received advanced military leadership and management training, is first sergeant for the 351st Missile Security Squadron at Whiteman Air Force Base near Sedalia, Mo.

He graduated in 1957 from East Prairie High School and has attended the University of Maryland European Division in Germany.

The sergeant's wife Phyllis is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A.E. Owens of Charleston, Mo.

ALTUS, Okla.–An official at Altus Air Force Base has announced the promotion of Glenn E. Clark to airman first class in the U.S. Air Force.

Airman Clark, son of Mr. and Mrs. Theoplis Clark of Essex, Mo., Route One, is an administrative specialist with a unit of the Military Airlift Command.

He is a 1974 graduate of Richland High School. The airman's wife, Deloris, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lee E. Hester of Essex Route One.

ROME, N.Y.–Sgt. James M. Tanner, son of Mr. and Mrs. James A. Tanner of 1911 Indiana St., Sikeston, Mo., is a member of the 485th Electronics Installation Squadron that recently received the U.S. Air Force Outstanding Unit Award.

Sgt. Tanner is a communications wiring specialist at Griffiss Air Force Base, with the unit which was cited for meritorious service from Jan. 1 to Dec. 31, 1974.

The sergeant is a 1971 graduate of Sikeston High School.

People in the news

UXBRIDGE, England (AP) — American singer Eartha Kitt burst into tears after her Swedish tour manager was found guilty of taking $2,500 due her from a singing engagement in Thailand.

"I trusted him completely, but he let me down," the 47-year-old Miss Kitt said Wednesday after Peter Bryvietch, 27, of Stockholm was convicted of theft and fined $210.

CESKE BUDEJOVICE, Czechoslovakia (AP) — The prison sentence of American helicopter pilot Barry Meeker, tried in absentia, has been upheld by a regional court.

The court ruled on Wednesday that the 10-year sentence given Meeker and the 6-year sentence given his assistant, Thaddeus Kobrzynski, and the 3-year sentence handed an East German woman, Helga Neukirchner, must be served.

Meeker, 33, of Hartford, Conn., flew 11 East Germans from Czechoslovakia until border guards stopped him on Aug. 17. Meeker escaped but Kobrzynski and Mrs. Neukirchner were caught.

If Meeker should ever return to Czechoslovakia, he would have to serve the sentence upheld by the three-member regional court panel.

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (AP) — Elvis Presley is back on stage after a bout with fatigue, but this time he's taking it just a bit more slowly.

At age 40, the rock 'n roll singer has orders from his doctor to take it easy. The hips that shook so wildly and shocked an older generation move in a more casual manner now.

Instead of the usual two shows a night, Presley will do just one, except on Saturday when he'll do two.

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Television entertainer Johnny Carson has received an offer of $1 million to appear in a motion picture version of author Irving Shaw's new book, "Nightworks."

Shaw was a guest Tuesday on Carson's "Tonight Show" and talked about the book, which is about a down-and-out resident of a sleazy hotel who finds a dead man with $100,000 in his pockets.

During the talk, agent Irving Lazar walked on camera and offered Carson what he said was a $1-million check if he would take the starring role, saying it would only take 10 days to film.

A spokesman for NBC said Carson was thinking about the offer.

Gary W. Fair, 20, of 810 Agnes St. has enlisted in the United States Air Force, according to Staff Sgt. Terry L. Schrum, recruiter at the Cape Girardeau recruiting office.

Shortly after the enlistment ceremony, Airman Fair flew to Lackland Air Force Base near San Antonio, Tex., for six weeks of basic training.

The airman will work in a career specialty requiring an electronic aptitude.

MERIDIAN, Miss.—Navy Storekeeper Seaman Apprentice Jimmy Pearson, whose wife Bobby is the daughter of Mrs. Willie Mae Robinson of Sikeston, Mo., Route Three, has graduated from basic storekeeper school at the Meridian Naval Training Center.

The five-week course included instruction on the Navy's supply system, including the procurement, receipt, handling, inventory and shipment of various commodities and the maintenance of related records.

A 1975 graduate of Sikeston High School, he joined the Navy in June 1975.

ANGELES, Philippines--An Air Force husband and wife, Sgt. David R. and Airman 1-c Linda J. Elliott have arrived for duty at Clark Air Base.

Linda, a law enforcement specialist, is the daughter of retired USAF Tech Sgt. and Mrs. Billy G. Autrey of 524 N. Poplar, Dexter, Mo. She is a 1973 graduate of Dexter High School.

David, a medical service specialist, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard D. Elliott of Newark, Ohio.

Linda and David were previously assigned to Chanute AFB at Rantoul, Ill.

Barbs

By PHIL PASTORET

At 20, you'd hock your watch to buy a present for a girl; at 40, you'd give her the pawn ticket.

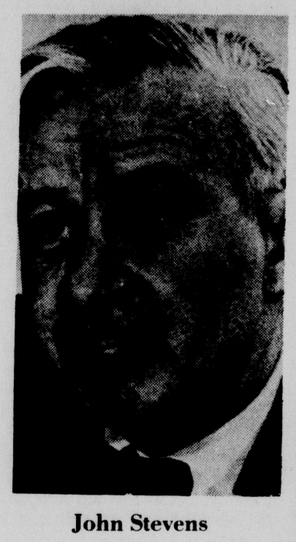
Add to your collection of collective nouns: A drip of gift candles.



Diplomatic agreements are kept secret to give 'em time to make copies for everyone.

Long-suffering friend grumps that he now has to take home to his wife his play check.

Stevens deemed top-notch



John Stevens

CHICAGO (AP)—Friends of John Paul Stevens, the nominee to succeed Justice William O. Douglas on the U.S. Supreme Court, say he's a top-notch attorney, "not politically oriented" and neither a conservative nor an activist.

"He's the best lawyer I know," Edward I. Rothschild, Stevens' former Chicago law partner, said Friday after President Gerald Ford announced the nomination.

Philip B. Kurland, law professor and Supreme Court specialist at the University of Chicago, said Stevens, 55, is "a first-rate lawyer and a most desirable appointment."

Chicago attorney Albert Jenner characterizes the trim 5-foot-10, gray-haired Stevens as a moderate.

"He is not a strict constructionist" of the Constitution, said Jenner, assistant counsel in the House Judiciary Committee's impeachment proceedings against former President Richard Nixon.

However, said Jenner, Stevens is "not an activist," either.

The first U.S. Supreme Court nominee of the Ford administration is a Chicago native who rarely ventured from the Chicago area during a prestigious legal career.

He was graduated in 1941 from the University of Chicago, where he was elected to Phi Beta Kappa. He served in the U.S. Navy from 1942-1945, then attended northwestern University law school and was graduated magna cum laude in 1947. He was first in his law class and edited the law review.

Stevens spent only four years away from Chicago. He went to Washington in 1948 as a law clerk to Supreme Court Justice Wiley Rutlege. Later he was named an associate counsel of a U.S. House subcommittee.

He returned to Chicago in 1952 to enter private practice with the law firm of Rotschild, Stevens, Barry and Myers.

Stevens lectured at the Northwestern and University of Chicago law schools. The University of Chicago's law school dean while Stevens served on the faculty was Edward Levi, now U.S. attorney general.

From 1953 to 1955, Stevens served on the U.S. attorney general's national committee to study antitrust laws.

He was appointed in 1970 by former President Richard M. Nixon to the 7th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals in Chicago. Stevens is a Republican. But "he's not a political animal," says a close friend.

Professor Kurland said that as for his judicial decisions, Stevens "attempts to justify his conclusions by reason." The nomination "was a complete surprise," said Stevens' wife Betty, 55. Mrs. Stevens said the only word they had of Ford's consideration was "the list of possible appointees that was published in the newspaper."

She and Stevens, her childhood sweetheart, were married in 1942 in Washington, where Stevens was stationed during World War II.

Two of the Stevens' four children live at home in Burr Ridge, a suburb west of Chicago.

The Stevens' children are John, 26, Kathryn, 25, Elizabeth, 14, and Susan, 12.

Stevens is a member of the Chicago family that once operated the Stevens Hotel, now the Conrad Hilton, and now owns the LaSalle Hotel.

ad-466

Sears

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SALE



26DL6570IN Wt. 148 lbs.

26DL2570IN Wt. 229 lbs

SAVE $60

Kenmore Large Capacity Washer with 2 Speeds, 5 Cycles and "Quiet Pak"

Was $299.95 $239.95 white

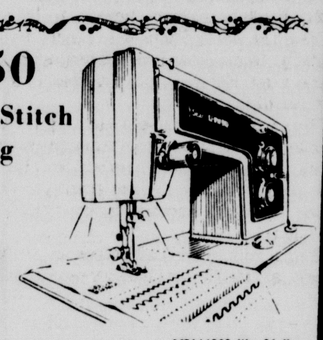
Matching Dryer Was $219.95 White, Electric . . . Now $189.95

SAVE $50

Kenmore Stretch Stitch Zig Zag Sewing Machine

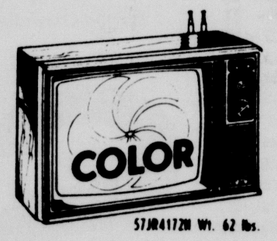
Was $215.00

$165.00



26DL1430C Wt. 26 lbs.

CARRYING CASE 20DL9708 · Wt. 7 lbs. 1 oz. $16.50



57JR4172N Wt. 62 lbs.

SAVE $40

100% Solid-State 19-in. Diagonal Measure Color TV

Was $369.95

$329.95



22DL9965IN Wt. 78 lbs.

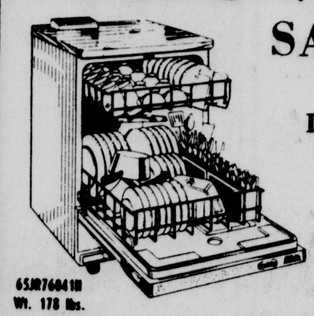
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An Item Specially Selected as An Outstanding Buy

Celebrating our 90th Anniversary Year Sears

SAVE $50

Kenmore Microwave Oven with Adjustable Power Settings

Was $439.95 $389.95



65JR7604IN Wt. 178 lbs.

SAVE $40

Kenmore Dishwasher Needs No Pre-Rinsing

Was $229.95

$189.95 white



65JR6550N2 Wt. 55 lbs.

SAVE $40

Digital Control Garage Door Opener

Was $209.95

$169.88 WITH ONE TRANSMITTER

PRICES EXPIRE DEC. 31, 1975

• Prices are Catalog Prices • Shipping and Installation not included

Sears Sears Catalog Sales Office

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Daily record

HOSPITAL NOTES
MISSOURI DELTA COMMUNITY
CENSUS REPORT DEC. 5, 1975

Area	Total Beds	Patients	Reserved Emer. Beds	Gen. Adm. Beds
Med.-Surg.	141	134	5	2
Pediatrics	23	22	1	0
Obstetrics	14	11	0	3
Intensive Care	7	7	0	0

Patients scheduled for admission today: 4

MISSOURI DELTA

Released:
Lena Shelby, East Prairie
Bessie Anderson, Charleston
Wade Briggs, Charleston
Martha Whitaker, Sikeston
Ruth Hart, Charleston
Wilma Brewer, Charleston
Pauline Foley, Sikeston
Mrs. Patricia russell and baby boy, Sikeston
Manuel Bell, East Prairie
Ida Winders, Cairo, Ill.
Mary Jane Ross, Matthews
Dale Gunter, Sikeston
Starlin Kelley, New Madrid
Tommie McIntire, Charleston
Louise Douglas, Sikeston
Elizabeth Ferrell, Sikeston
Dollie Smith, Dexter
William Thompson, Charleston
Roger Williams, New Madrid
Linda Jones, Sikeston
Deborah Jackson, Sikeston
Debra Moore, Bernie
Brenda Thomas, Sikeston
Debra Moore, Bernie
Brenda Thomas, Sikeston
Craig White, Sikeston
Edith Bailey, East Prairie
Mary L. Moffat, Wright City
Wilma Rogers, Sikeston
William Nall, East Prairie
Earnest Powell, Sikeston
William McCurley, Sikeston
Leon Riggs, Lilbourn
Charles Deal, Sikeston
Andrew Hess, Charleston
LeRoy Parmenter, Sikeston

PEMISCOT MEMORIAL

Admitted:
Julie Ayers, Steele
Lillian Browning, Caruthersville
Alma James, Portageville
Released:
Kathy Gaskins, Hayti
Denver Miller, Hayti
Theresa King, Caruthersville
Leanada Tilson, Caruthersville
Cynthia Johnson, Caruthersville
Walfred Heanen, Steele
Thomas Sellers, Kennett
Joe Braswell, Pascola
Stephanie Chastain and baby girl, De Ridder, La.

DEXTER MEMORIAL

Admitted:
Delois Cox, Parma
Deborah Robinson, Bloomfield
Bob Keathley, Bernie
Harvey Graham, Parma
Frankie Eaves, Puxico
Released:
Mae Mann, Sturdivant
James Mosby, Dexter
Linda Reynolds, Bloomfield
Patsy Dennington, Bernie

CHAFFEE GENERAL

Admitted:
Hugh Allmon, Whitewater
Sherry Browning, Lutesville
Released:
Eulalia McCanless, Oak Ridge

ST. FRANCIS

Released:
Lona E. Bell, Commerce
Verna I. Hirschowitz, Oran
Helen Phillips, Bloomfield
Travis Thomason, Malden

EMERGENCY PATIENTS

Accident patients treated and released Wednesday in the emergency room of Missouri Delta Community Hospital were:

Larry McRoy, 22, Sikeston, back strain and head bruise in fall from truck; Ronnie Nolan, 9, Morley, swallowed quarter; Irene Torak, 36, St. Louis, fractured knee in fall; Colleen Hunter, 5, New Madrid, car accident.

Shannon Hunter, 7, New Madrid, car accident; Bobby Beardsley Jr., 10, Sikeston, bruised knee in fall from bicycle; Randy Baker, 14, Sikeston, bruised wrist in fall; Shawn Sain, 10, Sikeston, sprained and bruised ankle.

Emily Curtis, 6, New Madrid, car accident; David Donaldson, 9, Charleston, bruised thigh; John Fisher, 5, Sikeston, scratched gums in car accident; Terry True, 20, Sikeston, sprained ankle; David Lange, 20, Sikeston, metal in eye.

POLICE ARRESTS

Alice Jane Smith, 1326 McDougal Drive, speeding.

Bonnie Sue Wright, Bertrand, speeding.

Emolene Adell Miles, 216 Harrison, speeding.

Terry Edwin Hill, Advance, speeding.

Connie Sue Wethington, 107 Winter, speeding.

Barbara Ann Vaughn, 108 Comstock, failing to yield right of way.

Jeff Daniel Fisher, 1403 E. Kathleen Ave., running stop sign, no city sticker.

Robert Gerald Huddleston, Route Two, speeding.

William Jerome Taylor, 507 Matthews, careless and imprudent driving.

Glenda Rhae Carter, Anniston, assault and battery.

MAGISTRATE COURT

BENTON — Thirty cases were handled in Scott County Magistrate Court Wednesday before Judge Lloyd Briggs.

Gary Dean Woods of Vanduser and Jerry Wayne Liggett of Bell City, charged with driving while intoxicated and driving while license is revoked, were sentenced to one year in the county jail on each charge, to run concurrently.

Gary Dean Woods, assaulting a police officer, an attorney was appointed, bond set at $2,500.

Willie Lee Vines, Vanduser, driving while intoxicated, attorney appointed, bond set at $5,000. On other counts of no operator's license, pleaded guilty, sentenced to six months in county jail, speeding, sentenced to 30 days in county jail, to run consecutively.

Thomas Allen Calton, New Madrid, driving while license is revoked, sentenced to six months in county jail.

Argus Johnson, Scranton, Ark., peace disturbance, sentenced to 30 days in county jail, suspended, fined $25 and ordered to make restitution for damages.

BAD CHECKS

James S. Leichman, fined $35 and ordered to make restitution on check in the amount of $22.71 to Lindsey's M and H Store in Sikeston.

TRAFFIC FINES

Four drivers for Blinne Trucking were fined for no Public Service Commission stickers, Jame Hagger, two counts; James Hyslip, two counts; Arthur Ward, two counts; and Ronald Redmon, one count; fined $100 on each count.

Jake Hagger, no chauffeur's license, fined $5; John Stewart, speeding, $5; Steven Powers, speeding, $5; James Rodney Shoemaker, speeding, $25; Douglas Eugene Pullen, improper registration, $10; Brenda Marie Morris, speeding, $5; Martin Douglas Seyer, speeding, $10; Kathy Sue Dugger, speeding, $5; Michael Eugene Griffith, speeding, $15; Michale Marion Dirnberger, speeding, $5; Peggy Francis Sides, speeding, $10; and Gary Wayne Hamlett, improper registration, $5.

Continued to Dec. 9

Jessie Lee Simpson, no operator's license; William Harold Thurman, driving while, intoxicated and speeding.

CONTINUED TO DEC. 10

Don H. Williams, careless and imprudent driving; and Tommie Lee Kilburn, improper registration.

CONTINUED TO DEC. 17

Jimmy Warren Powers, speeding; and James H. Miller, careless and imprudent driving.

CONTINUED TO Jan. 7

Magdeline K. Henson, no operator's license.

WARRANTS ISSUED

Arrest order for failure to appear in court was issued for Jenifer C. Schadenburg for speeding.

WRITTEN PLEAS

Louis Andrew Marshall, no trailer brakes, $25; Casey J. Dixon, expired operator's license, $13; and paying speeding fines after entering written guilty pleas were Cynthia Ann Rapheld, $10; Earl Allen Tittle, $10; V. L. Cosby, $10; Charles John Pleimling, $5; Rance Neal Crabtree, $10; Susan Elaine Jones, $5; Garry Lee Linebaugh, $10; George Lee McGee, $5; Joseph Leonard Siesener, $5; Homer Loyd Womack, $25; Larry Jefferson Crites, $5; Kenneth Wayne Inman, $5; Woodrow Arthur Helderman, $5; Lewis Bremun Gallent, $10; Joe M. Copeland, $5.

Casey J. Dixon, $5; James Edward Green, $5; Charles Edward Hamlin, $10; Dennis Clay Jackson, $5; Robert Floyd Carden, $10; Ronald Gene Lynn, $5; Thomas Lynn Coffee, $15; Willard J. McMikle, $1; Ralph J. Burnett, $5; Willard John McMikle, $5; Deborah Jeanne Carroll, $5; Winfer Ray Abernathy, $5; Floyd J. Carmichael Jr., $25; George Henry Charles III, $10; Edward Margrave Fears, $5; Penelope Martin Howton, $35; Sydney C. Spengler, $5; Donald Leo Heuer, $5; Willard Cassey, $10; John Conley VI,$10; Willie B. Garrett, $10; Warren Craig Jenkins, $5; Lloyd Bateman Robinson, $15; and Terry J. Spengler, $10.

CIRCUIT COURT

NEW MADRID — Three Kewanee youths have been bound over to Circuit Court for trial on felony charges after they waived preliminary hearings Wednesday before Judge John R. Bailey.

David Leon Tidwell, 20, and his brother Donald Tidwell, 17, were bound over to Circuit Court Wednesday on charges of burglary. The two, along with a juvenile, are accused of breaking into The Den, a beer tavern on Highway 61 near the Kewnaee junction, between 2 and 4 p.m. Tuesday.

Taken in the burglary were $11.20 from a coin- operated shuffleboard and one six-pack of beer. A lock had been pried off a back door to enter the building.

David Leon Tidwill was placed under $1,000 bond and $500 bond was set for Donald Tidwell. The juvenile is in custody of New Madrid County Juvenile Officer J. J.Bloomfield Jr.

David Leon Tidwell and James Gaddis, 20, also of Kewanee, have been charged with car theft and were ordered to stand trial in Circuit Court after each waived a hearing in Magistrate Court.

They are accused of stealing a 1970 model, four door car on Nov. 22 that belonged to Joe Dale Giles of New Madrid. The car was recovered in Holly Springs, Miss. Bond of $5,000 was set for each of the men.

CITY COURT

PORTAGEVILLE--Sidney Brown of Memphis, Tenn., failed to appear on charges of driving without an operator's license and failure to pay for gasoline and forfeited $25 bond.

LOCAL STOCKS

	BID	ASK
1st Nat Bk of Sik	6	7
Anheuser Busch	32½	33
Bk Bldg & Equip	10⅜	11
Chase Nat	10¾	11¾
Clinton Oil	1⅜	1¾
Martha Manning	1¾	2¼
Olson Farms	1½	2
Pabst Brewing	20⅜	21⅛
Wetterauf	14⅝	15⅛
LISTED STOCKS		
Allied Stores		42⅞
American Tel ? Tel		49
American Motors		5¾
Chrysler		9⅝
Columbia Gas		22¾
Eaton Mfg		28¾
Ford Motors		41¼
General Motors		53¾
Interstate Brands		13⅝
Malone & Hyde		23¾
Mid South Util		14⅜
J. C. Penney		49⅜
Union Electric		12⅞
Occidental Pet		14⅜
WalMart Stores		14¼

EDITOR'S NOTE: The bid price is the approximate price if one were a seller and the asked price is the approximate price if one were a buyer. These are listings at the close of the previous market.

Quotations furnished by Hugh T. McCollum, Registered Representative for Rowland and Co. 1405 East Malone Phone 471-5350.

MISSISSIPPI RIVER STAGES

	Flood	Now	Chg.
Chester	27	15.2	+1.2
Cape Girardeau	32	20.6	+.9
New Madrid	34	18.1	+2.0
Caruthersville	32	18.5	+1.8

FORECAST

At Chester the river will rise .1 Friday; fall .5 Saturday; and fall 1.0 Sunday.

At Cape Girardeau the river will rise 1.0 Friday; rise .1 Saturday; and fall .5 Sunday.

At New Madrid the river will rise 1.9 Friday; rise 1.6 Saturday; and fall .1 Sunday

At Caruthersville the river will rise 2.0 Friday; rise 2.3 Saturday; and rise 1.5 Sunday. **OHIO RIVER STAGES**

	Flood	Now	Chg.
Golconda	40	20.1	+1.1
Paducah	39	19.8	+1.3
Grand Chain	42	27.7	+1.9
Cairo	40	27.5	+1.9

FORECAST

At Golconda the river will rise .4 Friday; fall .8 Saturday; and fall .7 Sunday.

At Paducah the river will rise .7 Friday; fall .5 Saturday; and fall 1.5 Sunday.

At Grand Chain no forecast available.

At Cairo the river will rise 2.1 Friday; fall .1 Saturday; and fall 1.2 Sunday.

GRAIN MARKET

CHICAGO (AP) — Russia's admission of a smaller 1975 grain yield than had been forecast earlier produced a strong demand for grain futures and, consequently, sharply higher on the Chicago Board of Trade today.

On the opening, soybeans were 8½ to 14 cents a bushel higher, January 5.00; wheat was 8½ to 10 higher, December 3.52; corn was 3½ to 7 higher, December 2.75 and oats were 2¾ to 5 higher, December 1.64.

WEATHER ELSEWHERE

By The Associated Press .. Thursday ... .

	HI	LO	PRC	Otlk
Albany	37	18	..	sn
Albu'que	57	24	..	clr
Amarillo	72	35	..	clr
Anchorage	9	-12	..	clr
Asheville	58	27	..	clr
Atlanta	64	37	..	clr
Birmingham	65	34	..	clr
Bismarck	48	22	..	clr
Boise	55	44	..	cdy
Boston	42	27	..	cdy
Brownsville	77	69	.10	rn
Buffalo	31	20	.02	cdy
Charleston	70	47	..	clr
Charlotte	65	35	..	clr
Chicago	34	28	..	clr
Cincinnati	43	30	..	clr
Cleveland	34	23	.03	cdy
Denver	65	32	..	clr
Des Moines	45	28	..	clr
Detroit	33	26	.06	clr
Duluth	16	12	.10	cdy
Fairbanks	-40	-46	..	cdy
Fort Worth	74	46	..	cdy
Green Bay	22	15	.02	cdy
Helena	62	47	..	clr
Honolulu	84	73	.02	clr
Houston	68	54	..	rn
Ind'apolis	39	28	..	clr
Jacks'ville	68	37	..	clr
Juneau	13	1	..	cdy
Kansas City	59	46	..	clr
Las Vegas	67	38	..	clr
Little Rock	67	32	..	clr
Los Angeles	70	52	..	cdy
Louisville	49	32	..	clr
Marquette	18	15	.28	cdy
Memphis	67	38	..	clr
Miami	77	72	..	clr
Milwaukee	33	26	..	clr
Mpls-St. P.	31	30	..	cdy
New Orleans	63	41	..	clr
New York	41	27	..	cdy
Okla. City	74	42	..	clr
Omaha	46	31	..	clr
Orlando	74	52	..	clr
Philad'phia	44	27	..	cdy
Phoenix	77	49	..	clr
Pittsburgh	34	22	..	cdy
P'tland, Me.	37	21	..	clr
P'tland, Ore.	58	46	1.81	rn
Rapid City	62	32	..	clr
Richmond	60	24	..	clr
St. Louis	48	34	..	clr
Salt Lake	52	30	..	clr
San Diego	64	54	..	cdy
San Fran	62	50	..	cdy
Seattle	55	44	1.12	rn
Spokane	49	43	.35	rn
Tampa	75	50	..	clr
Washington	53	29	..	cdy

Hi—Previous day's high.
Lo—This morning's low.
Prc—Precipitation for 24 hours ending 8 a.m. today Eastern time.
Otlk—Sky conditions outlook for today.

OUR BOYS WITH THE COLORS

SHREVEPORT, La.–U.S. Air Force Master Sgt. Richard E. Bright, son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Bright of East Prairie, Mo., Route One, has graduated from the Strategic Air Command Noncommissioned Officer Academy at Barksdale Air Force Base.

Sgt. Bright, who received advanced military leadership and management training, is first sergeant for the 351st Missile Security Squadron at Whiteman Air Force Base near Sedalia, Mo.

He graduated in 1957 from East Prairie High School and has attended the University of Maryland European Division in Germany.

The sergeant's wife Phyllis is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A.E. Owens of Charleston, Mo.

ALTUS, Okla.–An official at Altus Air Force Base has announced the promotion of Glenn E. Clark to airman first class in the U.S. Air Force.

Airman Clark, son of Mr. and Mrs. Theoplis Clark of Essex, Mo., Route One, is an administrative specialist with a unit of the Military Airlift Command.

He is a 1974 graduate of Richland High School. The airman's wife, Deloris, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lee E. Hester of Essex Route One.

ROME, N.Y.–Sgt. James M. Tanner, son of Mr. and Mrs. James A. Tanner of 1911 Indiana St., Sikeston, Mo., is a member of the 485th Electronics Installation Squadron that recently received the U.S. Air Force Outstanding Unit Award.

Sgt. Tanner is a communications wiring specialist at Griffiss Air Force Base, with the unit which was cited for meritorious service from Jan. 1 to Dec. 31, 1974.

The sergeant is a 1971 graduate of Sikeston High School.

ANGELES, Philippines--An Air Force husband and wife, Sgt. David R. and Airman 1-c Linda J. Elliott have arrived for duty at Clark Air Base.

Linda, a law enforcement specialist, is the daughter of retired USAF Tech Sgt. and Mrs. Billy G. Autrey of 524 N. Poplar, Dexter, Mo. She is a 1973 graduate of Dexter High School.

David, a medical service specialist, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard D. Elliott of Newark, Ohio.

Linda and David were previously assigned to Chanute AFB at Rantoul, Ill.

People in the news

UXBRIDGE, England (AP) — American singer Eartha Kitt burst into tears after her Swedish tour manager was found guilty of taking $2,500 due her from a singing engagement in Thailand.

"I trusted him completely, but he let me down," the 47-year-old Miss Kitt said Wednesday after Peter Bryvietch, 27, of Stockholm was convicted of theft and fined $210.

CESKE BUDEJOVICE, Czechoslovakia (AP) — The prison sentence of American helicopter pilot Barry Meeker, tried in absentia, has been upheld by a regional court.

The court ruled on Wednesday that the 10-year sentence given Meeker and the 6-year sentence given his assistant, Thaddeus Kobrzynski, and the 3-year sentence handed an East German woman, Helga Neukirchner, must be served.

Meeker, 33, of Hartford, Conn., flew 11 East Germans from Czechoslovakia until border guards stopped him on Aug. 17. Meeker escaped but Kobrzynski and Mrs. Neukirchner were caught.

If Meeker should ever return to Czechoslovakia, he would have to serve the sentence upheld by the three-member regional court panel.

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (AP) — Elvis Presley is back on stage after a bout with fatigue, but this time he's taking it just a bit more slowly.

At age 40, the rock 'n roll singer has orders from his doctor to take it easy. The hips that shook so wildly and shocked an older generation move in a more casual manner now.

Instead of the usual two shows a night, Presley will do just one, except on Saturday when he'll do two.

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Television entertainer Johnny Carson has received an offer of $1 million to appear in a motion picture version of author Irving Shaw's new book, "Nightworks."

Shaw was a guest Tuesday on Carson's "Tonight Show" and talked about the book, which is about a down-and-out resident of a sleazy hotel who finds a dead man with $100,000 in his pockets.

During the talk, agent Irving Lazar walked on camera and offered Carson what he said was a $1-million check if he would take the starring role, saying it would only take 10 days to film.

A spokesman for NBC said Carson was thinking about the offer.

Gary W. Fair, 20, of 810 Agnes St. has enlisted in the United States Air Force, according to Staff Sgt. Terry L. Schrum, recruiter at the Cape Girardeau recruiting office.

Shortly after the enlistment ceremony, Airman Fair flew to Lackland Air Force Base near San Antonio, Tex., for six weeks of basic training.

The airman will work in a career specialty requiring an electronic aptitude.

MERIDIAN, Miss.—Navy Storekeeper Seaman Apprentice Jimmy Pearson, whose wife Bobby is the daughter of Mrs. Willie Mae Robinson of Sikeston, Mo., Route Three, has graduated from basic storekeeper school at the Meridian Naval Training Center.

The five-week course included instruction on the Navy's supply system, including the procurement, receipt, handling, inventory and shipment of various commodities and the maintenance of related records.

A 1975 graduate of Sikeston High School, he joined the Navy in June 1975.

Stevens deemed top-notch



John Stevens

CHICAGO (AP)—Friends of John Paul Stevens, the nominee to succeed Justice William O. Douglas on the U.S. Supreme Court, say he's a top-notch attorney, "not politically oriented" and neither a conservative nor an activist.

"He's the best lawyer I know," Edward I. Rothschild, Stevens' former Chicago law partner, said Friday after President Gerald Ford announced the nomination.

Philip B. Kurland, law professor and Supreme Court specialist at the University of Chicago, said Stevens, 55, is "a first-rate lawyer and a most desirable appointment."

Chicago attorney Albert Jenner characterizes the trim 5-foot-10, gray-haired Stevens as a moderate.

"He is not a strict constructionist" of the Constitution, said Jenner, assistant counsel in the House Judiciary Committee's impeachment proceedings against former President Richard Nixon.

However, said Jenner, Stevens is "not an activist," either.

The first U.S. Supreme Court nominee of the Ford administration is a Chicago native who rarely ventured from the Chicago area during a prestigious legal career.

He was graduated in 1941 from the University of Chicago, where he was elected to Phi Beta Kappa. He served in the U.S. Navy from 1942-1945, then attended northwestern University law school and was graduated magna cum laude in 1947. He was first in his law class and edited the law review.

Stevens spent only four years away from Chicago. He went to Washington in 1948 as a law clerk to Supreme Court Justice Wiley Rutlege. Later he was named an associate counsel of a U.S. House subcommittee.

He returned to Chicago in 1952 to enter private practice with the law firm of Rotschild, Stevens, Barry and Myers.

Stevens lectured at the Northwestern and University of Chicago law schools. The University of Chicago's law school dean while Stevens served on the faculty was Edward Levi, now U.S. attorney general.

From 1953 to 1955, Stevens served on the U.S. attorney general's national committee to study antitrust laws.

He was appointed in 1970 by former President Richard M. Nixon to the 7th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals in Chicago. Stevens is a Republican. But "he's not a political animal," says a close friend.

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She and Stevens, her childhood sweetheart, were married in 1942 in Washington, where Stevens was stationed during World War II.

Two of the Stevens' four children live at home in Burr Ridge, a suburb west of Chicago. The Stevens' children are John, 26, Kathryn, 25, Elizabeth, 14, and Susan, 12.

Stevens is a member of the Chicago family that once operated the Stevens Hotel, now the Conrad Hilton, and now owns the LaSalle Hotel.

Barbs

By PHIL PASTORET

At 20, you'd hock your watch to buy a present for a girl; at 40, you'd give her the pawn ticket.

Add to your collection of collective nouns: A drip of gift candles.



Diplomatic agreements are kept secret to give 'em time to make copies for everyone.

Long-suffering friend grumps that he now has to take home to his wife his play check.

ad-466

Sears

Where America Shops for Gifts

SALE



26DL6570IW Wt. 148 lbs.

26DL5701W Wt. 229 lbs

SAVE $60

Kenmore Large Capacity Washer with 2 Speeds, 5 Cycles and "Quiet Pak"

Was $299.95

$239.95 white

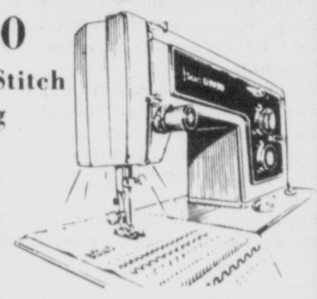
Matching Dryer Was $219.95 White, Electric . . . Now $189.95

SAVE $50

Kenmore Stretch Stitch Zig Zag Sewing Machine

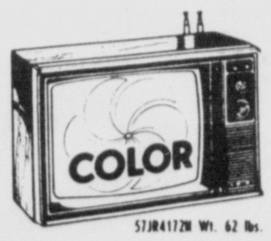
Was $215.00

$165.00



26DL1430C Wt. 26 lbs.

CARRYING CASE 20DL9708 - Wt. 7 lbs. 1 oz. $16.50



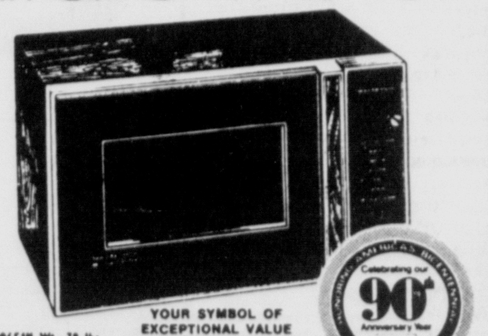
57JR4172W Wt. 62 lbs.

SAVE $40

100% Solid-State 19-in. Diagonal Measure Color TV

Was $369.95

$329.95



22DL9965IW Wt. 78 lbs.

YOUR SYMBOL OF EXCEPTIONAL VALUE
An Item Specially Selected as An Outstanding Buy

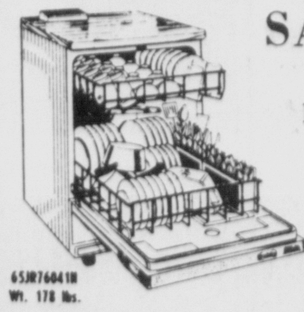
Celebrating our 90th Anniversary Year Sears

SAVE $50

Kenmore Microwave Oven with Adjustable Power Settings

Was $439.95

$389.95



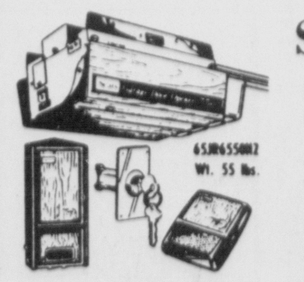
65JR7604IW Wt. 178 lbs.

SAVE $40

Kenmore Dishwasher Needs No Pre-Rinsing

Was $229.95

$189.95 white



65JR6550IW Wt. 55 lbs.

SAVE $40

Digital Control Garage Door Opener

Was $209.95

$169.88 WITH ONE TRANSMITTER

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Mrs. Rowe is noted for her interpretations of children in various media, including pencil, pen and ink, watercolor, ink resist and serigraph.

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In addition to works by Mrs. Rowe, 19 members of the Charleston Guild will be exhibiting their own works in a variety of media including oils, watercolor, macrame, sculpture, wire sculpture and pen and ink.

Other exhibiting artists will include: Deidre Reed, Joan Robbins, Julie Simmons, Bob McCollum, Dessie Gross,Mae Cooper, Dorothy Goodin, Eldoris Daniel, Ann DeField, Waneta Bock, Myra Barr, Betty Powell, Billie Russell, Margaret Rowe, Ellen Vaughn, Essie Wells, Lorene Hequembourg and Mrs. Robert Clevidence.

Wholesale pork down, but grocery prices up

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Ready to cook broilers were up about three cents per pound at wholesale but the average retail price across the state was down two cents. Turkey (over 18 pounds) on the other hand jumped a nickel per pound with the highest price per pound at 89 cents, unchanged from last week. Average turkey price across the state was 62 cents per pound.

Eggs, milk and bread prices varied only a penny or two from last week, and the same is true for potatoes, and sugar.

	SOUTHEAST	Statewide AVG.
BEEF (USDA choice)		
Blade roast	$.79-1.09	$.99
Arm roast	.99-1.39	1.32
Rib steak	1.29-1.69	1.86
T-bone steak	1.89-1.99	2.34
Sirloin steak	1.59-1.89	1.97
Round steak	1.29-1.89	1.76
Ground beef	.69-.99	.78
PORK		
Ham		
Shank portion	$.99-1.19	$1.15
Butt portion	1.09-1.39	1.27
Center cut chops	1.39-1.79	1.96
Pork steak	1.29-1.39	1.52
Pork blade roast	1.09-1.29	1.44
CHICKENS		
Whole fryers	$.59-.65	$.57
Cut up	.65-.72	.63
DAIRY		
Whole milk	$1.49-1.55	$1.58
2 per cent milk	1.43-1.49	1.52
EGGS		
Grade A extra large	$---	$.84
Grade A large	.65-.72	.80
Grade A medium	.59-.69	.73
BREAD		
White (1 ½ pounds)	$.61-.65	$.59
PRODUCE		
Potatoes (red, 10 pounds)	$1.09-1.19	$1.36
SUGAR		
Cane (5 pounds)	$1.15-1.29	$1.38
TURKEY		
(over 18 pounds)	$.47-.89	$.62

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BARBARA EDWARDS, R.E.



"It's less expensive than you think"

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"ADJUSTA-LITE LENSES"

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NOW MSO OFFERS YOU THE CONVENIENCE OF LENSES THAT CHANGE FROM REGULAR LENSES INDOORS TO COMFORTABLE TINTED LENSES OUTDOORS TO PROTECT YOUR EYES FROM THE SUN'S GLARE. SEE US SOON FOR YOUR "ADJUSTA-LITE" GLASSES—EXCLUSIVELY OURS AT MSO.

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While some hazards still exist, one expert said the "horror show" examples of injury-causing toys that prompted Congress to order a crackdown several years ago no longer exist.

"We found that a lot of people were assuming that if a product was not on the list it was safe," one official said. "That's not necessarily true. We can't find all the hazards and there is no pre-market testing required.

"This year we don't believe there are any outstanding problems representing unreasonable risk with toys," she added.

Hayti woman to be married

HAYTI — Mrs. Helen Ratliff announces the forthcoming marriage of her daughter, Sheila to Dennis Silman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Silman of Portageville.

Miss Ratlilff is employed by Joy Theater in Hayti and Silman is employed by Silman Roofing - Co. in Portageville.

A Dec. 12 wedding at 6 p.m. in the First Church of God is planned.

Household hints

Break with holiday tradition and surprise your family and friends with this easy gourmet dessert they'll love. Just before dinner cover drained canned fruit cocktail with your favorite liqueur, such as Kirsh or Cointreau, and allow to marinate until dessert time. Then place a spoonful in bottom of each chilled sherbet glass. Top with a scoop of French Custard ice cream and more fruit cocktail.



Make it on your own!

Forget the holly. Why not deck the halls with calico! Decorations with a "down-home" look are easy and fun to make. To create your own country wreath, make a straw base by covering a 50-inch wire circle with straw or buy one at a florist for about $2. Bind with a crisscross of one-inch fabric strips about 3 inches apart. Cut three inch wide strips of bright calico in four different colors, cutting across the grain of the fabric. Divide the strips into 6-inch pieces and cut the ends in an inverted "V" on each end. Spray-starch each piece to make stiff. With 50-old fashioned dime-store clothespins, slip each fabric piece into one of the binding strips. Arrange them around the wreath, alternating colors. Add a big bow of inexpensive polka-dot ribbons or one made from the calico.

Proposed bill to aid pregnant teen-agers

By RONALD SANCHEZ
Washington reporting program
Columbia Missourian

WASHINGTON — Mary, 15, was a popular, B-plus student when she dropped out of high school to give birth to an 8-pound boy whom she eventually gave up for adoption.

Anne, 16, was a pretty cheerleader and the secretary of her junior class, who decided to keep her baby — a girl — despite the objections of her parents.

Julie, 18, decided to have an abortion.

For the approximately 200,000 teenagers like the fictional Mary, Anne and Julie whom the National Center for Health Statistics estimates gave birth to illegitimate children last year, the options are limited: early marriage, adoption, abortion.

But two bills expected to go before Congrtess early next year and given a good chance of passage would provide help — prenatal and postnatal health care, counseling and education — for the growing number of school-age mothers who have to make these decisions. The Senate bill, sponsored by Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Maass., and its companion in the House, sponsored by Rep. William Cohen, R-Maine, would allocate $30 million annually to the states to encourage them to establish new programs and to fund existing programs assisting teen-aged mothers.

Opposition to the two bills is expected to come from the U. S. Department of Health, Education and Welfare (HEW), which testified against the Kennedy bill in hearings before the Senate subcommittee on health earlier this month.

According to a spokesman for HEW, the department opposes the two bills as " unnecessary" and "duplicative."

"We don't believe a new categorical program like that proposed under the two bills will make teen-aged mothers more knowledgeable of ongoing federal programs available," said Dale Sopper, acting head of health legislation for HEW. "We need to make better use of existing programs."

HEW now provides assistance for teen-aged mothes through several federally funded programs, including the Maternal and Child Health programs, Title 19 of Medicaid, Title 5 of Social Security and the family planning programs. None of these programs, however, are aimed directly at the problems of teen-aged mothers.

The Kennedy bill — prompted, in part, by Eunice Kennedy Shriver's interest in the growing teen-age illegitimacy rate — would provide assistance to state agencies in their planning and maintenance of services for teen-aged mothers and their children. The secretary of HEW would be the principle administrator of the program.

Illegitimate births among teen-aged girls between the ages of 15 and 19 have been growing at an alarming pace, according to figures provided by the National Center for Health Statistics. In Missouri, almost 5,000 illegitimate children in 1973 were born to teen-aged girls.

According to a spokesman for Planned Parenthood, 42 per cent of their new female patients last year were under 20 years of age, up from 38 per cent in 1971. There was also a 25 per cent increase in girls under the age of 15 coming to the organization's clinics.

The Kennedy-Cohen bills, which are considered alternatives to abortion measures, are supported by key pro-life organizations.

Ann Landers

Woman wants to speed up future

Dear Ann Landers: I've read a lot about E. S. P. and I'm positive I have it. I have feelings about things before they happen. For example, I will start thinking about a friend I haven't seen in ages, then I'll run into her the next day. Often I have a feeling the doorbell (or telephone) will ring, especially just before I get into the shower. It invariably happens. When I dream about people getting into accidents, it scares me because I know they are slated for bad luck.

This gift has been with me a long time. When I was in school I could tell what people were thinking even before they spoke. Once I read a boy's mind on a date and slapped his face. He was amazed, but he verified my extra-sensory perception.

I have been receiving strong messages that a certain man who has asked me out only twice would be the ideal husband. I'm 28 and ready to get married. Shall I cut through the game-playing and tell him? –A Girl With Something Extra

Dear Girl: I have only five senses and I'm not too sure about them. But my common sense tells me it wouldn't be smart to lay such a load on a young man after only two dates. So keep quiet, Buttercup, or you'll scare him off.

Dear Ann Landers: I trust you, which is more than I can say for most people these days.

I'm getting on in years and am realistic about life and death. I'm a woman who has worked hard, never cared for luxury and lived modestly. To outsiders I appear "comfortable."

I have no family and I want to leave what I have to charity. How can I make sure the money will be used properly?

One reads so much in the newspapers about high- class crooks and swindlers who cheat respectable charities, not to mention the so-called "worthy causes" which are actually schemes dreamed up by four-flushers.

I want the money I leave to help people who can't help themselves. I'd like the names of a few honest places that need funds. If you vouch for them, Ann, that's good enough for me. –M.G. of N. Y.

Dear M. G.: I know of many -- but will suggest three. The Rehabilitation Institute of Chicago, 345 East Superior, Chicago, Ill. 60611; The Society for the Rehabilitation of the Facially Disfigured, 550 First Avenue, N. Y. 10016, and The Institute of Physical Medicine and Rehabilitation, New York University Medical Center, 400 East 34th Street, N.Y. 10016.

Dear Ann Landers: Is this a sex problem, a health problem or a psychiatric problem?

My husband takes off all his clothes the minute he comes home from work. He walks around stark naked and has even answered the doorbell with a newspaper in front of him.

We have a breezeway that separates the house from the garage. He sits out there nude and reads. Sometimes he goes into the garage naked to work on his car. I'm scared to death the neighbors will see him and call the police.

Our two sons (11 and 14) refuse to bring friends home from school because their dad goes around like this. I wouldn't dream of inviting any women over after 5:00 p.m. He says it's his house and he believes in being "comfortable." What's with him? – Wife Of Nature Boy

Dear Wife: Sounds like a psychiatric problem to me. But if he won't put on clothes he won't go for help, so my advice is to keep the shades down. He can't get arrested so long as he stays in his own home.

Are your parents too strict? Hard to reach? Ann Landers's booklet, "Bugged By Parents? How to Get More Freedom," could help you bridge the generation gap. Send 50 cents in coin with your request and a long, stamped, self- addressed envelope to Ann Landers, P. O. Box 1400, Elgin, Ill. 60120.

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10% OFF ON ALL BAGS

10% OFF ON HOLIDAY SHOES

HOUSE SLIPPERS $2.49

OPEN 9:30-5:30



today's woman

"more spice than everything nice"

Integrating embroidery in home takes planning

by ELSA WILLIAMS

It's natural to want to use your needle artistry to decorate your home. But, watch out! — this is sometimes less effective than it might be if not worked out beforehand as an integral part of the decorative scheme.

The woman who plans a room in its entirety before buying furniture or accessories, will often add her embroidery in a haphazard way. She may start with a pillow in which the colors were chosen to complement the room, then add a crewel embroidery picture — and find that somehow it doesn't work.

This is the beginning of a series of compromises: either the subject of her embroidery or its color scheme may suit the room, yet the finished project looks like an afterthought. It reminds me of a woman who's dissatisfied with her appearance and adds a piece of jewelry, a belt or a scarf in a futile effort to improve it.

You'll get the most effective results from embroidered accents and accessories if you plan from the beginning to integrate them into the mood, color scheme and style of your room. The daisy room, one of the most admired bedrooms in Homer House, (my school in West Townsend, Mass.) is a happy example of how to do this.

I began with a simple daisy design — from my needle art collection — and made it into a small picture. The same design was worked into a border for the mirror over the bureau and used on the straps of the luggage rack. I had a tall, square-paneled armoire built for one side of the room. Each of the squares was filled with the daisy done in needlepoint on tan canvas, the bare canvas background forming an integral part of its decorative look.

The same daisies became a border design for the white chintz curtains and ruffled valance. They were worked in fine cotton floss featuring the white daisies on white fabric, the only embellishment the yellow centers, the green leaves and a touch of shadow.

The antique gold headboards, the bedspread of olive greens silk, pale plain wallpaper and gold carpet all happily echo the daisy colors.

—

Dear Elsa,

I've always used a hoop for all of my embroidery projects. In fact, it would seem odd to stitch without my hoop. Won't embroidering without a hoop lead to puckering and wrinkling of the fabric?

F.O.S.

Dear F.O.S.,

The purpsose of a hoop is to keep the linen taut when you do stab stitches; i.e. when you stab the needle up and down through the fabric. Stitches that are sewed — where, with a single stroke, you pass the needle through the fabric and out again, — can't be well done on taut fabric and if the fabrid has to be loose, why use a hoop? Stitch chain, buttonhole, coral and other sewing stitches should be done without a hoop. Keep thread tension even and the linen won't pucker.

Would you like a free illustrated folder about the Elsa Williams School of Needle Art? Write to Elsa Williams, Box 3788, Grand Central Station, New York, New York 10017.

Household hints

Calorie-conscious connoisseurs will love this refreshing combo. Low-fat cottage cheese shapes up beautifully with the addition of chopped red skinned apples. Simply mix together and scoop into drained canned cling peach half.

Accent Shop

Uptown Sikeston

Open til 6:30 every nite



MBL

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The Ideal Gift

Long Fleece Wrap Robe

3 Letter MONOGRAM $2 Extra

If purchased by December 10th

The latest books at public library

New books received at the Sikeston Public Library include a blockbuster love story.

"The Realms of Gold" by Margaret Drabble is a sophisticated, realistic and suspenseful love story. The story involves two highly intelligent, successful, complicated people who love, separate and need to return to each other. And it is a novel, as well, about family connections and human heritage in the late 20th century. And how, in the midst of the endless splitting and drifting apart, people yearn to regain their links with family, past and present for the strengthening revelations of self those links can yield.

Fiction: "In the Beginning", by Chaim Potok; "The Vesey Inheritance", by Gwendoline Butler; "Veronique", by Virginia Coffman; "The Choirboys", by Joseph Wambaugh; and "Shadow 81", by Lucien Nahum.

Nonfiction: "The Great Railway Bazaar", by Paul Therou; "Golden Lads", by Daphne duMaurier; "The Lusitania Disaster", by Thomas Baily; "Eagle and Sword", by Richard H. Kohn; "The Corporation Game", by Jerry Koehler; and "The Eleventh House", by Hudson Strode.

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PORK		
Ham		
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Whole fryers	$.59-.65	$.57
Cut up	.65-.72	.63
DAIRY		
Whole milk	$1.49-1.55	$1.58
2 per cent milk	1.43-1.49	1.52
EGGS		
Grade A extra large	$---	$.84
Grade A large	.65-.72	.80
Grade A medium	.59-.69	.73
BREAD		
White (1 ½ pounds)	$.61-.65	$.59
PRODUCE		
Potatoes (red, 10 pounds)	$1.09-1.19	$1.36
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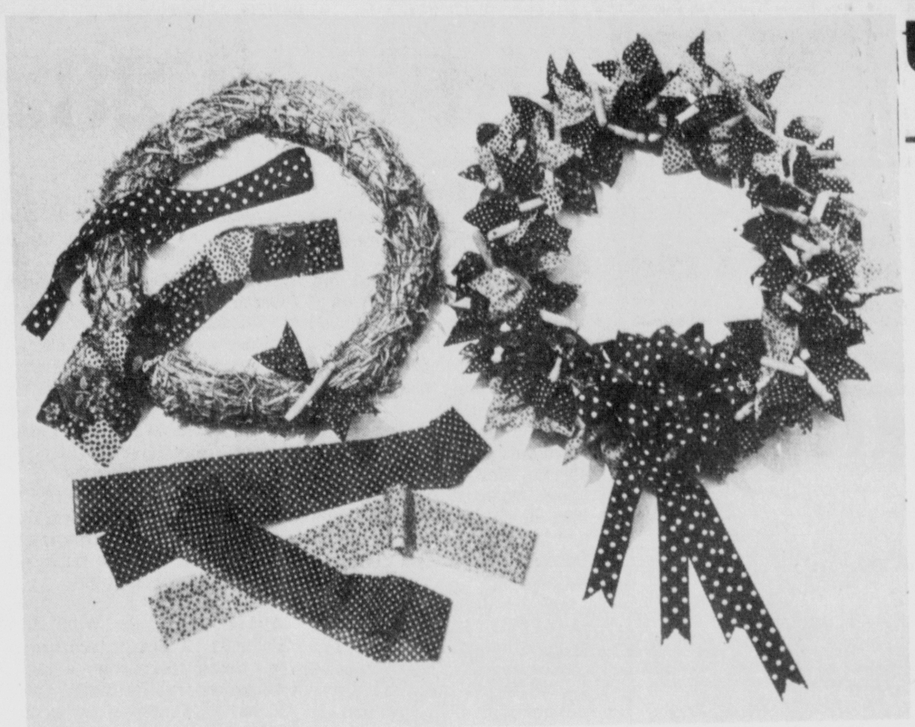
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A Dec. 12 wedding at 6 p.m. in the First Church of God is planned.

Household hints

Break with holiday tradition and surprise your family and friends with this easy gourmet dessert they'll love. Just before dinner cover drained canned fruit cocktail with your favorite liqueur, such as Kirsh or Cointreau, and allow to marinate until dessert time. Then place a spoonful in bottom of each chilled sherbet glass. Top with a scoop of French Custard ice cream and more fruit cocktail.



Make it on your own!

Forget the holly. Why not deck the halls with calico! Decorations with a "down-home" look are easy and fun to make. To create your own country wreath, make a straw base by covering a 50-inch wire circle with straw or buy one at a florist for about $2. Bind with a crisscross of one-inch fabric strips about 3 inches apart. Cut three inch wide strips of bright calico in four different colors, cutting across the grain of the fabric. Divide the strips into 6-inch pieces and cut the ends in an inverted "V" on each end. Spray-starch each piece to make stiff. With 50-old fashioned dime-store clothespins, slip each fabric piece into one of the binding strips. Arrange them around the wreath, alternating colors. Add a big bow of inexpensive polka-dot ribbons or one made from the calico.

Proposed bill to aid pregnant teen-agers

By RONALD SANCHEZ
Washington reporting program
Columbia Missourian

WASHINGTON — Mary, 15, was a popular, B-plus student when she dropped out of high school to give birth to an 8-pound boy whom she eventually gave up for adoption.

Anne, 16, was a pretty cheerleader and the secretary of her junior class, who decided to keep her baby — a girl — despite the objections of her parents.

Julie, 18, decided to have an abortion.

For the approximately 200,000 teenagers like the fictional Mary, Anne and Julie whom the National Center for Health Statistics estimates gave birth to illegitimate children last year, the options are limited: early marriage, adoption, abortion.

But two bills expected to go before Congrtess early next year and given a good chance of passage would provide help — prenatal and postnatal health care, counseling and education — for the growing number of school-age mothers who have to make these decisions. The Senate bill, sponsored by Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Maass., and its companion in the House, sponsored by Rep. William Cohen, R-Maine, would allocate $30 million annually to the states to encourage them to establish new programs and to fund existing programs assisting teen-aged mothers.

Opposition to the two bills is expected to come from the U. S. Department of Health, Education and Welfare (HEW), which testified against the Kennedy bill in hearings before the Senate subcommittee on health earlier this month.

According to a spokesman for HEW, the department opposes the two bills as " unnecessary" and "duplicative."

"We don't believe a new categorical program like that proposed under the two bills will make teen-aged mothers more knowledgeable of ongoing federal programs available," said Dale Sopper, acting head of health legislation for HEW. "We need to make better use of existing programs."

HEW now provides assistance for teen-aged mothes through several federally funded programs, including the Maternal and Child Health programs, Title 19 of Medicaid, Title 5 of Social Security and the family planning programs. None of these programs, however, are aimed directly at the problems of teen-aged mothers.

The Kennedy bill — prompted, in part, by Eunice Kennedy Shriver's interest in the growing teen-age illegitimacy rate — would provide assistance to state agencies in their planning and maintenance of services for teen-aged mothers and their children. The secretary of HEW would be the principle administrator of the program.

Illegitimate births among teen-aged girls between the ages of 15 and 19 have been growing at an alarming pace, according to figures provided by the National Center for Health Statistics. In Missouri, almost 5,000 illegitimate children in 1973 were born to teen-aged girls.

According to a spokesman for Planned Parenthood, 42 per cent of their new female patients last year were under 20 years of age, up from 38 per cent in 1971. There was also a 25 per cent increase in girls under the age of 15 coming to the organization's clinics.

The Kennedy-Cohen bills, which are considered alternatives to abortion measures, are supported by key pro-life organizations.

Ann Landers

Woman wants to speed up future

Dear Ann Landers: I've read a lot about E. S. P. and I'm positive I have it. I have feelings about things before they happen. For example, I will start thinking about a friend I haven't seen in ages, then I'll run into her the next day. Often I have a feeling the doorbell (or telephone) will ring, especially just before I get into the shower. It invariably happens. When I dream about people getting into accidents, it scares me because I know they are slated for bad luck.

This gift has been with me a long time. When I was in school I could tell what people were thinking even before they spoke. Once I read a boy's mind on a date and slapped his face. He was amazed, but he verified my extra-sensory perception.

I have been receiving strong messages that a certain man who has asked me out only twice would be the ideal husband. I'm 28 and ready to get married. Shall I cut through the game-playing and tell him? –A Girl With Something Extra

Dear Girl: I have only five senses and I'm not too sure about them. But my common sense tells me it wouldn't be smart to lay such a load on a young man after only two dates. So keep quiet, Buttercup, or you'll scare him off.

Dear Ann Landers: I trust you, which is more than I can say for most people these days.

I'm getting on in years and am realistic about life and death. I'm a woman who has worked hard, never cared for luxury and lived modestly. To outsiders I appear "comfortable."

I have no family and I want to leave what I have to charity. How can I make sure the money will be used properly?

One reads so much in the newspapers about high- class crooks and swindlers who cheat respectable charities, not to mention the so-called "worthy causes" which are actually schemes dreamed up by four-flushers.

I want the money I leave to help people who can't help themselves. I'd like the names of a few honest places that need funds. If you vouch for them, Ann, that's good enough for me. –M.G. of N. Y.

Dear M. G.: I know of many -- but will suggest three. The Rehabilitation Institute of Chicago, 345 East Superior, Chicago, Ill. 60611; The Society for the Rehabilitation of the Facially Disfigured, 550 First Avenue, N. Y. 10016, and The Institute of Physical Medicine and Rehabilitation, New York University Medical Center, 400 East 34th Street, N.Y. 10016.

Dear Ann Landers: Is this a sex problem, a health problem or a psychiatric problem?

My husband takes off all his clothes the minute he comes home from work. He walks around stark naked and has even answered the doorbell with a newspaper in front of him.

We have a breezeway that separates the house from the garage. He sits out there nude and reads. Sometimes he goes into the garage naked to work on his car. I'm scared to death the neighbors will see him and call the police.

Our two sons (11 and 14) refuse to bring friends home from school because their dad goes around like this. I wouldn't dream of inviting any women over after 5:00 p.m. He says it's his house and he believes in being "comfortable." What's with him? -- Wife Of Nature Boy

Dear Wife: Sounds like a psychiatric problem to me. But if he won't put on clothes he won't go for help, so my advice is to keep the shades down. He can't get arrested so long as he stays in his own home.

Are your parents too strict? Hard to reach? Ann Landers's booklet, "Bugged By Parents? How to Get More Freedom," could help you bridge the generation gap. Send 50 cents in coin with your request and a long, stamped, self- addressed envelope to Ann Landers, P. O. Box 1400, Elgin, Ill. 60120.

The latest books at public library

New books received at the Sikeston Public Library include a blockbuster love story.

"The Realms of Gold" by Margaret Drabble is a sophisticated, realistic and suspenseful love story. The story involves two highly intelligent, successful, complicated people who love, separate and need to return to each other. And it is a novel, as well, about family connections and human heritage in the late 20th century. And how, in the midst of the endless splitting and drifting apart, people yearn to regain their links with family, past and present for the strengthening revelations of self those links can yield.

Fiction: "In the Beginning", by Chaim Potok; "The Vesey Inheritance", by Gwendoline Butler; "Veronique", by Virginia Coffman; "The Choirboys", by Joseph Wambaugh; and "Shadow 81", by Lucien Nahum.

Nonfiction: "The Great Railway Bazaar", by Paul Therou; "Golden Lads", by Daphne duMaurier; "The Lusitania Disaster", by Thomas Baily; "Eagle and Sword", by Richard H. Kohn; "The Corporation Game", by Jerry Koehler; and "The Eleventh House", by Hudson Strode.

today's woman

"more spice than everything nice"

Integrating embroidery in home takes planning

by ELSA WILLIAMS

It's natural to want to use your needle artistry to decorate your home. But, watch out! — this is sometimes less effective than it might be if not worked out beforehand as an integral part of the decorative scheme.

The woman who plans a room in its entirety before buying furniture or accessories, will often add her embroidery in a haphazard way. She may start with a pillow in which the colors were chosen to complement the room, then add a crewel embroidery picture — and find that somehow it doesn't work.

This is the beginning of a series of compromises: either the subject of her embroidery or its color scheme may suit the room, yet the finished project looks like an afterthought. It reminds me of a woman who's dissatisfied with her appearance and adds a piece of jewelry, a belt or a scarf in a futile effort to improve it.

You'll get the most effective results from embroidered accents and accessories if you plan from the beginning to integrate them into the mood, color scheme and style of your room. The daisy room, one of the most admired bedrooms in Homer House, (my school in West Townsend, Mass.) is a happy example of how to do this.

I began with a simple daisy design — from my needle art collection — and made it into a small picture. The same design was worked into a border for the mirror over the bureau and used on the straps of the luggage rack. I had a tall, square-paneled armoire built for one side of the room. Each of the squares was filled with the daisy done in needlepoint on tan canvas, the bare canvas background forming an integral part of its decorative look.

The same daisies became a border design for the white chintz curtains and ruffled valance. They were worked in fine cotton floss featuring the white daisies on white fabric, the only embellishment the yellow centers, the green leaves and a touch of shadow.

The antique gold headboards, the bedspread of olive greens silk, pale plain wallpaper and gold carpet all happily echo the daisy colors.

—

Dear Elsa,

I've always used a hoop for all of my embroidery projects. In fact, it would seem odd to stitch without my hoop. Won't embroidering without a hoop lead to puckering and wrinkling of the fabric?

F.O.S.

Dear F.O.S.,

The purpsose of a hoop is to keep the linen taut when you do stab stitches; i.e. when you stab the needle up and down through the fabric. Stitches that are sewed — where, with a single stroke, you pass the needle through the fabric and out again, — can't be well done on taut fabric and if the fabrid has to be loose, why use a hoop? Stitch chain, buttonhole, coral and other sewing stitches should be done without a hoop. Keep thread tension even and the linen won't pucker.

Would you like a free illustrated folder about the Elsa Williams School of Needle Art? Write to Elsa Williams, Box 3788, Grand Central Station, New York, New York 10017.

Household hints

Calorie-conscious connoisseurs will love this refreshing combo. Low-fat cottage cheese shapes up beautifully with the addition of chopped red skinned apples. Simply mix together and scoop into drained canned cling peach half.

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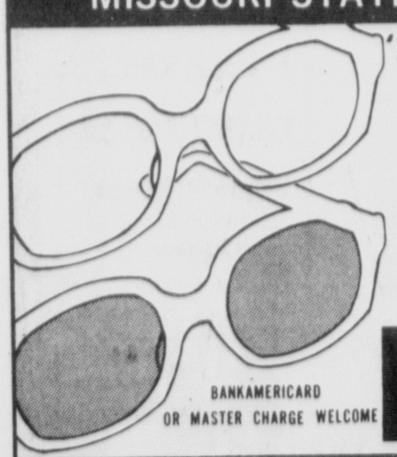
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Local 282 lists grievances

CAPE GIRARDEAU — A group of laborers opposed to what they describe as flagrant abuses of power by the officers of Cape Girardeau Local 282, Laborers International Union of North America, have asked international union officials to authorize a special election of local officers, according to published reports.

The group, which last month circulated petitions calling for a special election, has obtained about 150 signatures of members of the 480-member union and has been meeting weekly at Benton to discuss grievances, it was learned.

The meetings have been held each Friday night since Oct. 24 at the American Legion Hall in Benton and have been attended by 100 to 125 union members without local officials present.

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No bomb was found.

Extensive interviews with members of the union indicate that Local 282 president Fred D. "Nook" Kelley and secretary-treasurer Paul P. Menz for several years have used their positions abusively.

Among the abuses cited by union members were:

—Frequent displays of favoritism toward members by the two union officials. These included failure to follow rotating schedules of out-of-work laborers by assigning work to Kelley's relatives and nonunion friends and to members in return for personal favors such as working without pay in Kelly's peach orchard and helping him build a new home.

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—Establishment of a special $2 per week per man political, education, welfare and charity fund which was completely controlled by Kelly and no accounting made of the funds, which should have amounted at one time to about $30,000.

—Requiring members to donate one day's wages to this year's United Way campaign, with threats of being taken off jobs for refusal to donate.

The allegations were made during interviews with Jim Bollinger, a laborer who admits to being formerly closely associated with Kelley and Menz; Joe Sachse, who was one of three laborers whose truck was fired upon here Oct. 23, allegedly by Kelly and laborers Bobby Jackman and Bill Miller.

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Bollinger and Sachse said they began a campaign two years ago to call a special election and were behind the circulation of the petitions which led to the shooting here and an assault a day later in New Madrid County.

Bollinger said he is in contact with officials of the internationalunion and has asked that it authorize a special election prior to the next scheduled election of officers in May.

The laborers denied that there was any attempt by members to gain control of the union, but that an election open to anyone who wants to run is being requested to get an honest and fair union.

"This is not a power struggle," said Bollinger. "All we want to do is clean up this union. We want a fair and honest union without all the damn illegal crap that's been going on."

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The laborers said other members who were behind the attempt to circulate the petitions were Owen Innis and Dallas Dover - the other two members who were in the pickup truck when Kelley allegedly fired at them from the local's automobile driven by Menz — and Ronald Garner, Raymond Dunn, Jackman and Miller.

They said Jackman and Bollinger plan to run for office in the union.

Bollinger said he prepared the petition on Oct. 18, and Sachse said he picked up copies of the petition that night at Bollinger's house. He said he gave 10 copies to Innis and Dover. Miller got five copies from Innis and Dover gave copies to Bill Stroup and Garner.

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Several signatures also were obtained during the meetings at Benton.

The petition contended that the last election of officers in 1973 was illegal because members were not informed that the election was to be held; voting was by a display of hands ; only 25 persons were present for the election; no books were checked to see if each member who voted had paid dues, and the room in which the election as held was not large enough to contain more than 50 persons.

It also contended the local held only two meetings in the past six years and that Kelley and Menz approved the raises for themselves without knowledge of either the exxecutive board or rank- and-file members, "entering it in the local's minutes as they saw fit."

Bollinger said the local prepared 500 copies of notices of the election, but mailed only 40 to union members.

The special grand jury which returned the indictments is continuing an investigation of the union.

CARS MOVE WITH FRP

TOLEDO (AP) — With the move to reduce vehicle weight and improve gas mileage, auto manufacturers are accelerating their use of fiber glass reinforced plastic (FRP), according to Owens-Corning Fiberglas, glass fiber supplier.

The company estimates that by 1981, 820 million pounds of laminare will go to automotive applications, up from 285 million in 1975. This is a 19.4 per cent increase through 1981.



1. Before setting up your natural Christmas tree, it should be stored:
   (A) Outdoors
   (B) In the garage
   (C) In the basement
2. Plastic artificial Christmas trees are fire resistant:
   (A) Never
   (B) Always
   (C) Sometimes.

ANSWERS

1. (A) Outdoor storage keeps it moist and more fire resistant.
2. (C) Only a test will tell. If the tree meets recognized safety requirements, the UL label will indicate it is classified as fire resistant. Provided as a public safety service by Underwriters Laboratories

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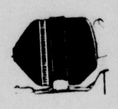
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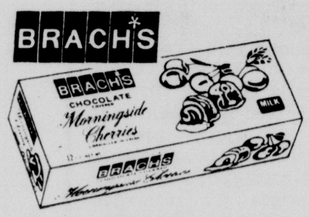
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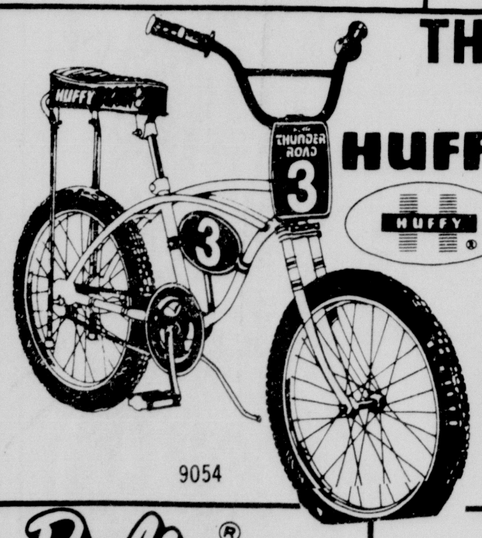
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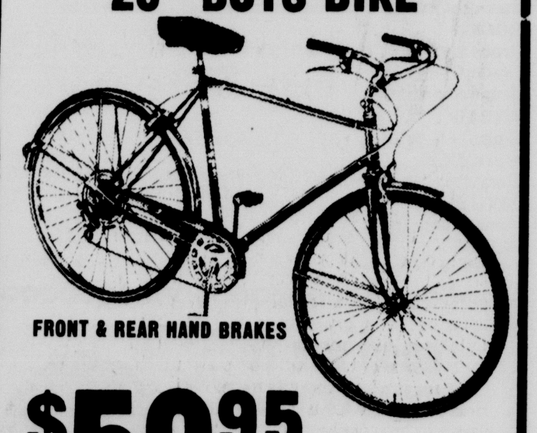
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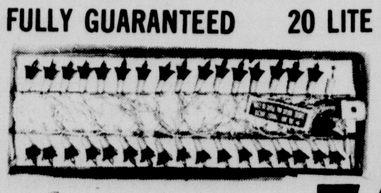
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CARS MOVE WITH FRP

TOLEDO (AP) — With the move to reduce vehicle weight and improve gas mileage, auto manufacturers are accelerating their use of fiber glass reinforced plastic (FRP), according to Owens-Corning Fiberglas, glass fiber supplier.

The company estimates that by 1981, 820 million pounds of laminare will go to automotive applications, up from 285 million in 1975. This is a 19.4 per cent increase through 1981.



1. Before setting up your natural Christmas tree, it should be stored:
   (A) Outdoors
   (B) In the garage
   (C) In the basement
2. Plastic artificial Christmas trees are fire resistant:
   (A) Never
   (B) Always
   (C) Sometimes.

ANSWERS

1. (A) Outdoor storage keeps it moist and more fire resistant.
2. (C) Only a test will tell. If the tree meets recognized safety requirements, the UL label will indicate it is classified as fire resistant.

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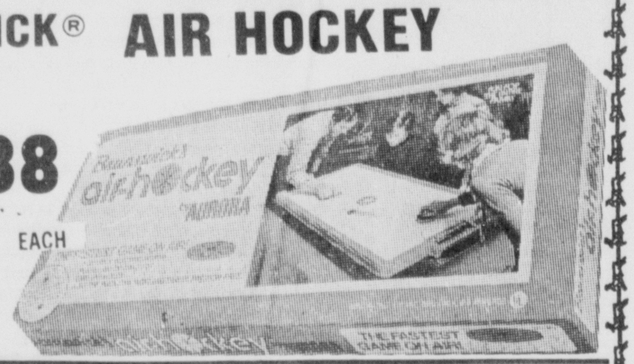
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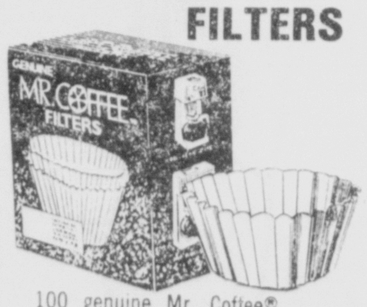
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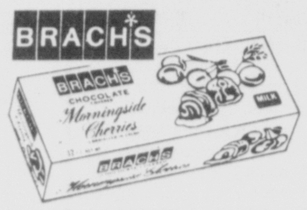
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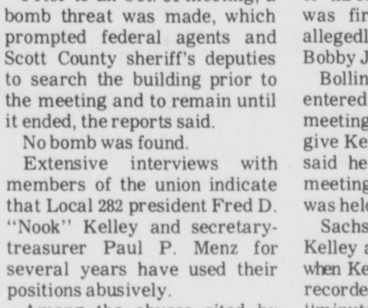
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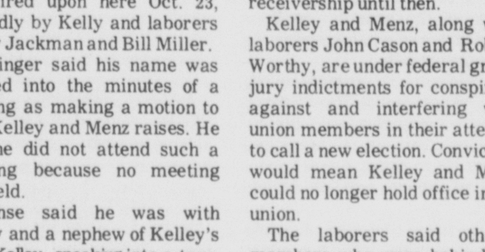
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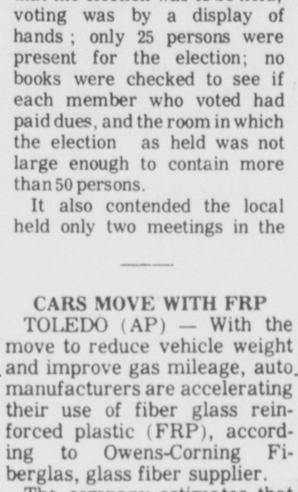
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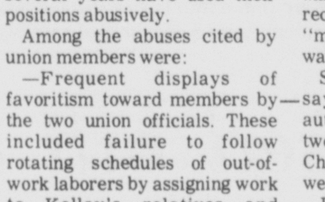
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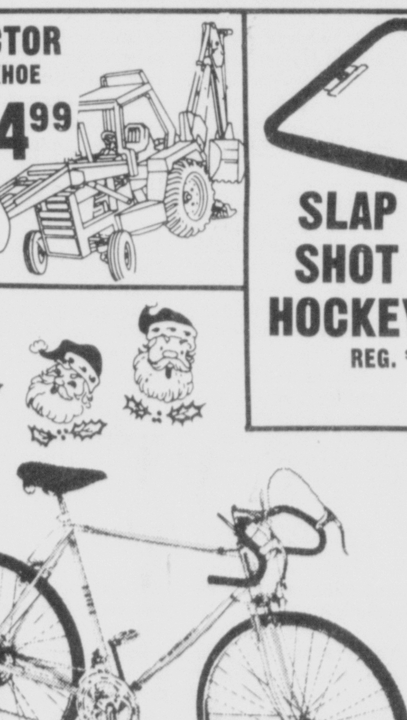
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The argument for bankruptcy is, simply, that the men who run New York City won't realistically face up to their problems so long as temporary relief is in sight.

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Six major New York banks alone hold more than a billion dollars worth of the bonds. They also hold two-thirds of a billion dollars in Big MAC debts.

The problem is complicated because these same banks hold more than $400 million of W.T. Grant paper and have been hurt by the failure of that large retail chain.

They have also been hit by the series of catastrophes mainly over-expansion, overspeculation and sloppy financial practices — which have driven some major real estate investment trust values down to a small fraction of their paper worth a few years back. These same half dozen New York banks have almost $3.5 million in this paper.

All this adds up to almost $5.5 billion in questionable loans, no small amount, however it's figured.

That $5.5 billion total is equivalent to 4.1 per cent of the current average deposits of these banks. Writing down of these securities is a blow to bank shareholders, at least until New York City recovers its viability. But it by no means should cause these banks to fold or to default on their obligations.

Banks throughout the country have likewise been hit by the bursting of the real estate investment trust and other land speculation bubbles. Many have been taking more chances than their depositors realize. Numbers of bank managers are now hoping housing and real estate will recover in time to keep shareholders from climbing down their throats. But non-New York bank holdings of New York City obligations are likely to be much less percentagewise than the holdings of the major New York banks.

The hardship on bank shareholders should not be minimized. But the effect on depositors should be negligible. Assuming that in the long run the New York City bonds will regain their value, the banking problem lies less in the New York fumbling and more in the realm of their un e real estate and other long-shot private loans.

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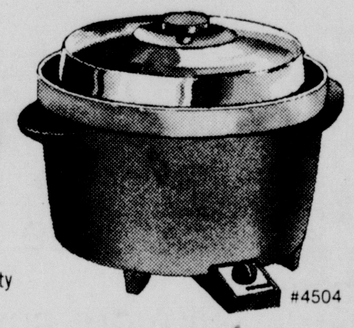
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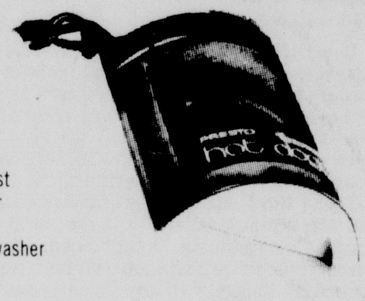
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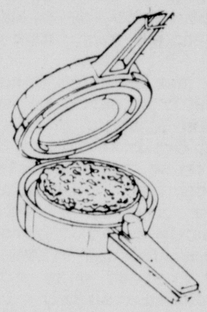
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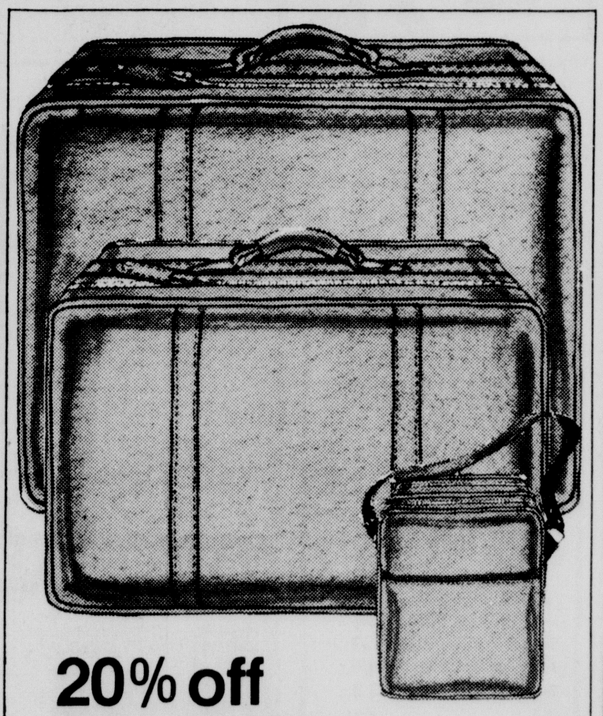


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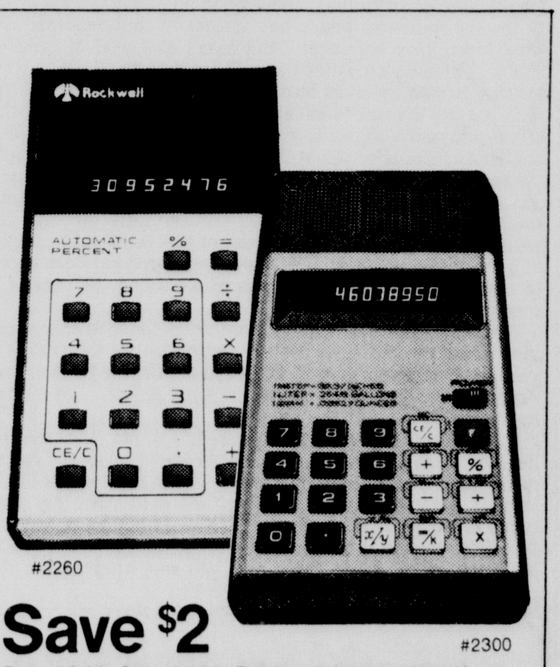


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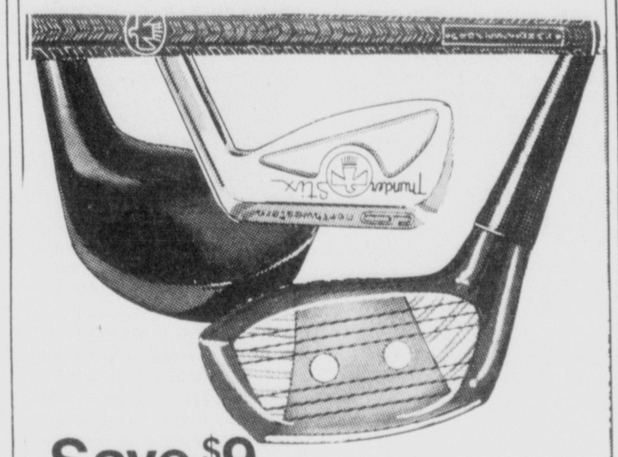
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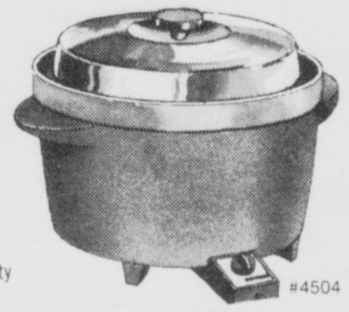


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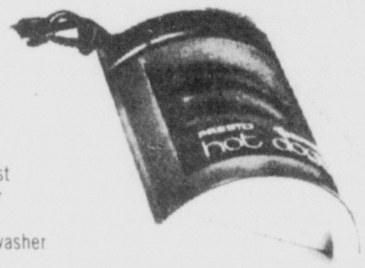
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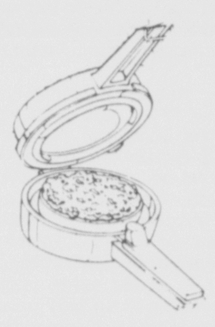


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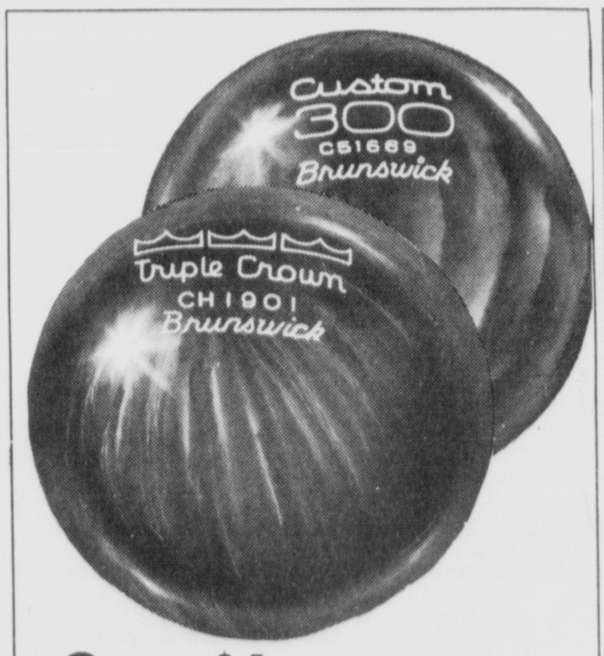


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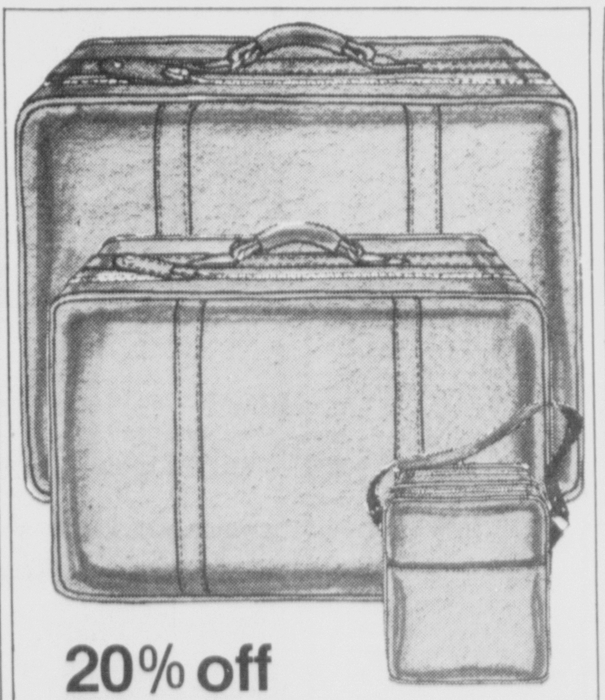
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Wary European depots once bought Venetian crystal goblets in the vain belief they shattered at a drop of poison.

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Ominously, even though unacceptable the police state condition is not altogether an impossibility. Conceding to necessity, that is in the name of personal safety, crime-buffeted Americans have already accepted numerous limits on their public freedoms. Surveys indicate nearly half the people in the nation are afraid to walk in their neighborhoods at night. Most communities statutorily forbid activities once considered routine: leaving keys in automobiles, for example.

Such curbs are undeniably the better part of wisdom, but their implication is ugly. It is a short way from a shakedown of passengers boarding a plane to, say, police frisks at intersections, or at the entrances to theaters, or in the checkout line at the grocers.

All of this, at best, leaves the citizen between the rock and the hard place. But perhaps there still is an alternative. The FBI is beginning what spokesmen say is a wide and enthusiastic exploration of what may be the last opportunity for citizens who want neither to live in a police or a criminal state. That opportunity is personal involvement. Police alone can't democratically defeat crime, says FBI Director Clarence Kelley, but a cop-citizen alliance may:

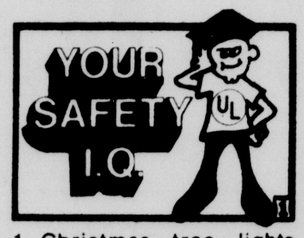
"We are asking citizens to stop taking the easy way out, to stop tolerating crime because to resist it involves personal sacrifice. Every American must resist crime as we resist other perils common to mankind."

The Bureau's hopes to this end are apparently high. They also are somewhat revolutionary, admitting as they do the long-neglected truth that citizens not only have a responsibility toward domestic peace but a right to that responsibility. Americans have not taken "the easy way out" of crime by choice, but because police have elbowed them out. Woe be the bystander who involves himself in law enforcement; neither the cops nor the courts have appreciated his good citizenship.

Now, says the FBI, the citizen's worth is being recognized anew. And the Bureau will court his assistance through a "massive" education program called "Crime Resistance." Says a spokesman: "Our purpose is to teach people something about crime besides fear." Essentially the idea is to enlist from the population millions of part-time police, legions of a kind of home guard. "For too long crime has been a game of cowboys and Indians, with people playing the part of the trees."

What does the FBI expect from us? Cooperation and common sense mostly. Who has the responsibility for closing the garage door in your home? But beyond this, the Bureau wants America thinking about crime in terms of initiative — cringing helps no one but the thug.

Some years ago during a hotel fire in Atlanta, a trapped man decided he could not open his door because poisonous gas was in the hall, and he could not jump out the window because he was up too high. He did nothing, and died when gas fumes came in under the door. Another trapped man, however, simply stuffed towels in his door to keep out the gas and waited for the fireman's ladder. There are, you see, alternatives.



1. Christmas tree lights should never be used on a metal artificial tree:
   ☐ True ☐ False
2. A natural Christmas tree may be burned in the fireplace:
   (A) If a protective screen is used.
   (B) Never
   (C) If an adult is present.

ANSWERS

1. True. If the insulation on the wire is frayed or cracked, the entire tree could become an electric shock hazard.
2. (B) Dry, natural Christmas trees burn extremely rapidly. Fire could burst out into the room, even with a fire screen. Provided as a public safety service by Underwriters Laboratories

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The name for coffee in almost every country of the world comes from the Arabian word "qahwah" — an honored title meaning "that which gives strength" — and its Turkish derivative, "kahveh." The beverage was once so popular in Turkey that if a husband failed to keep his wife supplied with the brew, she had "grounds" for divorce.

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All of this, at best, leaves the citizen between the rock and the hard place. But perhaps there still is an alternative. The FBI is beginning what spokesmen say is a wide and enthusiastic exploration of what may be the last opportunity for citizens who want neither to live in a police or a criminal state. That opportunity is personal involvement. Police alone can't democratically defeat crime, says FBI Director Clarence Kelley, but a cop-citizen alliance may:

"We are asking citizens to stop taking the easy way out, to stop tolerating crime because to resist it involves personal sacrifice. Every American must resist crime as we resist other perils common to mankind."

The Bureau's hopes to this end are apparently high. They also are somewhat revolutionary, admitting as they do the long-neglected truth that citizens not only have a responsibility toward domestic peace but a right to that responsibility. Americans have not taken "the easy way out" of crime by choice, but because police have elbowed them out. Woe be the bystander who involves himself in law enforcement; neither the cops nor the courts have appreciated his good citizenship.

Now, says the FBI, the citizen's worth is being recognized anew. And the Bureau will court his assistance through a "massive" education program called "Crime Resistance." Says a spokesman: "Our purpose is to teach people something about crime besides fear." Essentially the idea is to enlist from the population millions of part-time police, legions of a kind of home guard. "For too long crime has been a game of cowboys and Indians, with people playing the part of the trees."

What does the FBI expect from us? Cooperation and common sense mostly. Who has the responsibility for closing the garage door in your home? But beyond this, the Bureau wants America thinking about crime in terms of initiative — cringing helps no one but the thug.

Some years ago during a hotel fire in Atlanta, a trapped man decided he could not open his door because poisonous gas was in the hall, and he could not jump out the window because he was up too high. He did nothing, and died when gas fumes came in under the door. Another trapped man, however, simply stuffed towels in his door to keep out the gas and waited for the fireman's ladder. There are, you see, alternatives.



1. Christmas tree lights should never be used on a metal artificial tree:
   ☐ True ☐ False
2. A natural Christmas tree may be burned in the fireplace:
   (A) If a protective screen is used.
   (B) Never
   (C) If an adult is present.

ANSWERS

1. True. If the insulation on the wire is frayed or cracked, the entire tree could become an electric shock hazard.
2. (B) Dry, natural Christmas trees burn extremely rapidly. Fire could burst out into the room, even with a fire screen. Provided as a public safety service by Underwriters Laboratories.

Divorce "Grounds"

The name for coffee in almost every country of the world comes from the Arabian word "qahwah" — an honored title meaning "that which gives strength" — and its Turkish derivative, "kahveh." The beverage was once so popular in Turkey that if a husband failed to keep his wife supplied with the brew, she had "grounds" for divorce.

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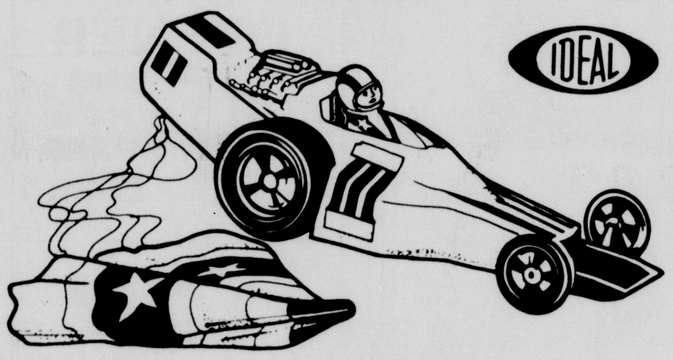
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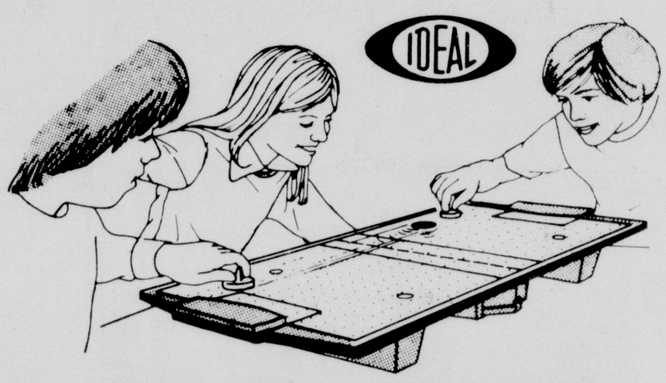
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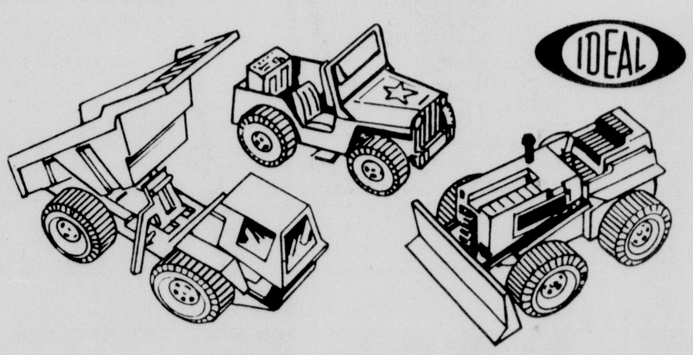
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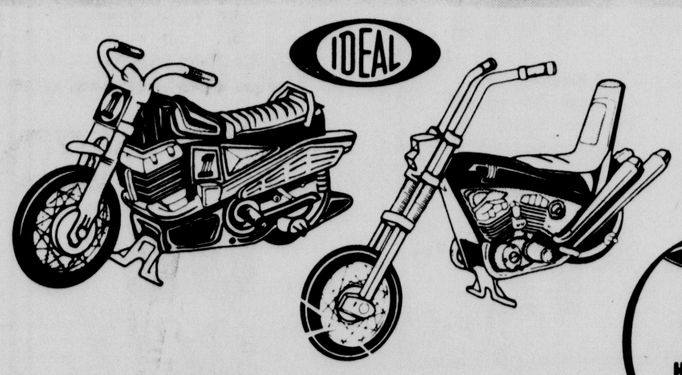
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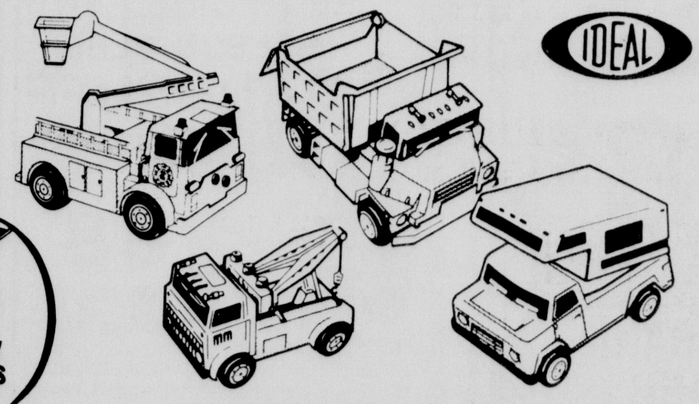
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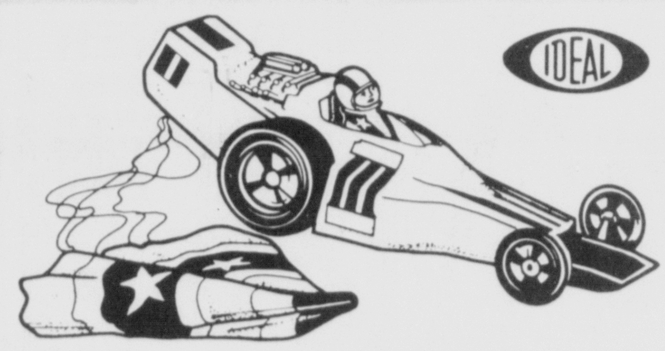
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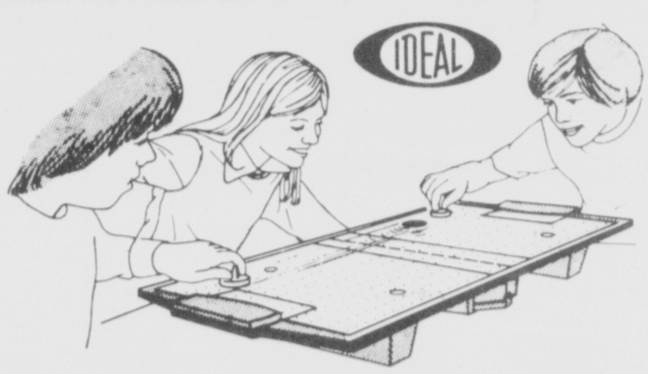
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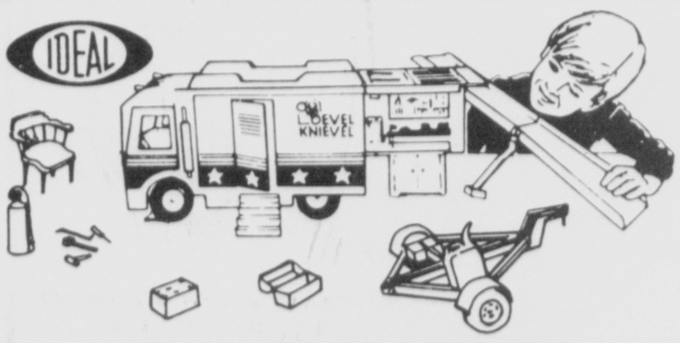
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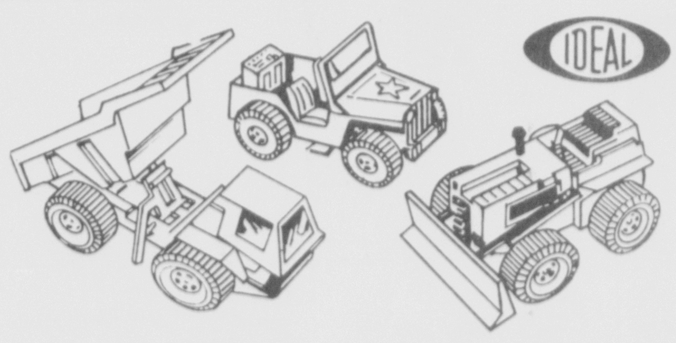
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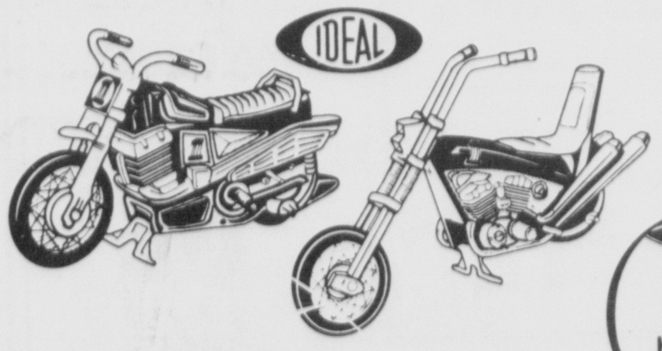
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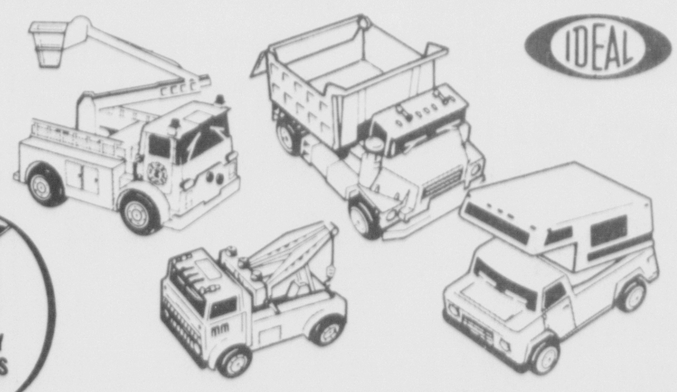
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LIBERTY LINES

NEW LIBRARY FOR CONGRESS?

By Robert M. Bartell

WASHINGTON, D.C. (Liberty Lobby News Service)—The James Madison Library Building is a brand new, giant structure being built as an annex for the Library of Congress, which is literally overflowing its walls. The Library is spending more than $3 million a year to rent extra space, so it's understandable that they're looking forward to completion of the new Madison Library.

Speaker of the House Carl Albert has already announced that the House will decide, within days, just what they will do about the new library building. Albert wants another House office building and even though the new building, at a cost of about $120 million, was designed explicitly for a library, it could be renovated as an office building.

Albert's strategy apparently is to attempt to deny funds for the completion of the interior of the library, which must come from Congress, and instead, appropriate funds for its conversion into additional offices.

To complete the library would involve probably $28 to $30 million more; to convert it, perhaps $60 million more. For example, it has three kinds of air conditioners because of the various types of manuscripts and books to be stored there; if conversion takes place, extensive modification and redesign would be required.

Meanwhile the Library of Congress suffers a severe shortage of space and goes looking for another location to erect a building they may never get into. It's interesting to remember when Congress approved construction of the Madison building, the legislators specified, "nothing contained in the Act shall be construed to authorize its use for general office building purposes."

Well, you can't get much clearer than that, but to many of our statesmen, the Library of Congress is nothing but a "book warehouse" and doesn't deserve a brand spanking new $120 million home. The politicians, of course, do.

The nine years and millions of dollars already spent in building the new library are nothing to the greedy members obviously seeking additional amenities for themselves.

The Library of Congress is the largest library in the world. Congressional Research Service alone has 500 people, all at the beck and call of members. The U.S. Copyright Office and the National Law Library are housed there. All these branches are operating in cramped and nearly intolerable conditions.

What's most shocking for taxpayers, however, is the seeming disregard of the House members for any kind of fiscal prudence. On the one hand, presidential candidates stump the country decrying double-digit inflation and an unbalanced budget, while here in Washington there's a brazen grab for a fourth House office building.

Well, just like those presidential candidates, the House members are going to have to face the voters. If you think your Congressman should exercise a little spending restraint in these days of economic chaos, you'll have a marvelous opportunity to tell him so. He'll probably ignore you, but he *can* be turned out of office. Remind him of that.

Reader's comments are welcome. Please pass along any points of view to Liberty Lobby, Dept. 11-28, 300 Independence Ave., S.E., Washington, D.C. 20003.

THIEVES IN WIND

RENO, Nev. (AP) — Eddie Floyd, owner of a mobile homes company, is taking down his 100-foot flagpole because he has lost six giant flags to thieves.

The flags were 20 by 30 feet and cost $500 each, but Ford says he is taking down the pole because he is afraid a thief will be hurt by having a flag hit a nearby power line.

He said they had to take precautions when taking down the flag because of the proximity of a high-power tension line.

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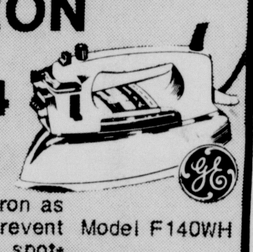
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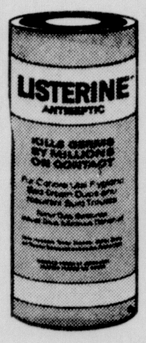


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LIBERTY LINES

NEW LIBRARY FOR CONGRESS?

By Robert M. Bartell

WASHINGTON, D.C. (Liberty Lobby News Service)—The James Madison Library Building is a brand new, giant structure being built as an annex for the Library of Congress, which is literally overflowing its walls. The Library is spending more than $3 million a year to rent extra space, so it's understandable that they're looking forward to completion of the new Madison Library.

Speaker of the House Carl Albert has already announced that the House will decide, within days, just what they will do about the new library building. Albert wants another House office building and even though the new building, at a cost of about $120 million, was designed explicitly for a library, it could be renovated as an office building.

Albert's strategy apparently is to attempt to deny funds for the completion of the interior of the library, which must come from Congress, and instead, appropriate funds for its conversion into additional offices.

To complete the library would involve probably $28 to $30 million more; to convert it, perhaps $60 million more. For example, it has three kinds of air conditioners because of the various types of manuscripts and books to be stored there; if conversion takes place, extensive modification and redesign would be required.

Meanwhile the Library of Congress suffers a severe shortage of space and goes looking for another location to erect a building they may never get into. It's interesting to remember when Congress approved construction of the Madison building, the legislators specified, "nothing contained in the Act shall be construed to authorize its use for general office building purposes."

Well, you can't get much clearer than that, but to many of our statesmen, the Library of Congress is nothing but a "book warehouse" and doesn't deserve a brand spanking new $120 million home. The politicians, of course, do.

The nine years and millions of dollars already spent in building the new library are nothing to the greedy members obviously seeking additional amenities for themselves.

The Library of Congress is the largest library in the world. Congressional Research Service alone has 500 people, all at the beck and call of members. The U.S. Copyright Office and the National Law Library are housed there. All these branches are operating in cramped and nearly intolerable conditions.

What's most shocking for taxpayers, however, is the seeming disregard of the House members for any kind of fiscal prudence. On the one hand, presidential candidates stump the country decrying double-digit inflation and an unbalanced budget, while here in Washington there's a brazen grab for a fourth House office building.

Well, just like those presidential candidates, the House members are going to have to face the voters. If you think your Congressman should exercise a little spending restraint in these days of economic chaos, you'll have a marvelous opportunity to tell him so. He'll probably ignore you, but he *can* be turned out of office. Remind him of that.

Reader's comments are welcome. Please pass along any points of view to Liberty Lobby, Dept. 11-28, 300 Independence Ave., S.E., Washington, D.C. 20003.

THIEVES IN WIND

RENO, Nev. (AP) — Eddie Floyd, owner of a mobile homes company, is taking down his 100-foot flagpole because he has lost six giant flags to thieves.

The flags were 20 by 30 feet and cost $500 each, but Ford says he is taking down the pole because he is afraid a thief will be hurt by having a flag hit a nearby power line.

He said they had to take precautions when taking down the flag because of the proximity of a high-power tension line.

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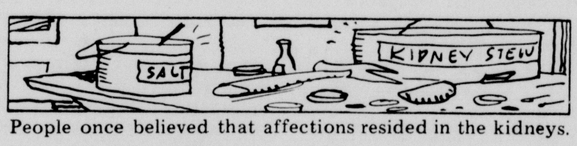


Gold in hands

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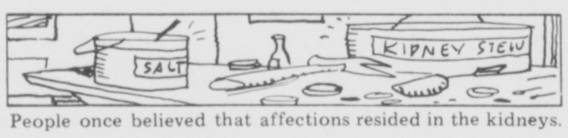


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1972 PONTIAC
Grandville 4 door, full power and air conditioning
1975 PONTIAC
2 door, Trans Am, power and air conditioning.
1972 PINTO
2 Door
1974 CADILLAC
4 door Sedan, full power and air conditioning
1972 VOLKSWAGEN
2 Door

1972 PONTIAC
4 door Sedan, power steering and brakes, automatic transmission, air conditioning
1970 PONTIAC
GTO Power steering and brakes and air conditioning.
1974 VOLKSWAGEN
Super Beetle
1971 MERCURY
2 door, full power and air conditioning.
1972 DATSUN
Station Wagon
1973 FORD
T-Bird. Full power and air conditioning.
1973 T-BIRD
Grey, full power and air conditioning
1972 CHEVROLET
4 door power steering and brakes air conditioning
1972 FORD
Galaxie 4 door, power steering, automatic transmission, air conditioning
1975 GRANADA
4 door, 6 cylinder, power steering and brakes, air conditioning, automatic transmission
1969 FORD
Station Wagon, air conditioning, power steering and brakes
1971 FORD
LTD 2 door, power steering and brakes, air conditioning
1974 VOLKSWAGEN
2 door
1975 COMET
2 door, power steering, air conditioning
1974 PLYMOUTH
2 door, air conditioning and power steering, automatic transmission
1975 FORD
Torino 4 door, power steering and brakes, air conditioning

1973 MERCURY
Cougar. Power steering and brakes, air conditioning.
1973 YAMAHA
$1350.00
1974 CHEVROLET
Vega station wagon
1974 CHEVROLET
Laguna 2 door, power steering and brakes, air conditioning
1975 MAVERICK
4 door, 6 cylinder, power steering and brakes, air conditioning
1972 MAVERICK
2 door, air conditioning
1970 CHRYSLER
Station wagon, full power and air conditioning
1973 CHEVROLET
4 door, power steering and brakes, air conditioning.
1973 CHEVROLET
Monte Carlo. Power steering and brakes, air conditioning
1969 INTERNATIONAL
2 ton with dump bed and hoist
1974 FORD
Super Cab, power steering, brakes, air conditioning, automatic transmission
1972 VOLKSWAGEN
Sedan
1975 LINCOLN
Mark IV. Full power and air.
1973 CHEVROLET
Window Van 5 passenger. air conditioning, power steering and brakes, air conditioning.
1973 BUICK
4 door. Power and air conditioning.
1975 VEGA
Station Wagon
1975 BUICK
Centure 2 door, power steering and brakes, air conditioning.

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SEE ANY OF THESE SALESMAN--RAY MAY, JUNIOR BLACK, ROGER ELLEDGE, BOB McREYNOLDS, CLINT ELLEDGE & JAY HEI

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But Valier said IRS officials indicated at a Washington meeting on the question in September that the state would probably not be sued for taxes on the income. No attempt to collect any taxes has been made.

"They also said it's not unusual for it to take seven years to resolve such a matter," Valier added.

Since the IRS originally issued the threat to tax the fund, which covers 36,000 state workers, the state has challenged any attempt to levy a tax on the grounds that Missouri as a sovereign state is not subject to a tax. That specific question is presently under review.

Last session, the legislature passed a bill that completely removed the legislative pension system from the retirement fund, but Bond vetoed it because it included a 25 per cent increase in legislative pension.

Removal of the lawmakers from the plan apparently would have resolved the IRS questions concerning benefit discrimination.

Sen. Maurice Schechter, D-Creve Coeur, who sponsored the unsuccessful 1975 pension bill, has already pre-filed a measure for consideration in the 1976 session which would remove the legislature the elected state officials from the plan but does not include a hike in the basic benefit formula for lawmakers.

It would, however, raise the maximum montyly benefit for lawmakers from $469 to $525, although very few legislators serve long enough to collect maximum benefits. It would also end lawmakers' 5 per cent salary contribution, giving them $420 more a year ik take-home salary.

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Continued from page 1

group's opposition to the annexation move by Cape Girardeau.

Holly told the court that the association is looking in this area for potential business sites, checking waterways and transportation possibilities and has been trying to interest large, well-known businesses to develop in this area.

Could you use four more exemptions on your Federal income taxes?

A husband and wife interested in a tax-deductible retirement program may now qualify for a Metropolitan Individual Retirement Annuity (IRA).

A working couple with no pension plan other than Social Security may *each* have a separate IRA and may both contribute up to the maximum based on their separate earnings: 15%, or up to $1,500—whichever is less. Together, they may annually contribute as much as $3,000 to their tax-sheltered retirement fund, if their earnings permit the maximum contribution by each.

And even if only a husband *or* wife is eligible, as a couple, they still enjoy added tax benefits with only one member of the family enrolled in an IRA.

Call me if you're interested in discussing the possibility of the equivalent of two or four more exemptions on your Federal income tax.

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"They also said it's not unusual for it to take seven years to resolve such a matter," Valier added.

Since the IRS originally issued the threat to tax the fund, which covers 36,000 state workers, the state has challenged any attempt to levy a tax on the grounds that Missouri as a sovereign state is not subject to a tax. That specific question is presently under review.

Last session, the legislature passed a bill that completely removed the legislative pension system from the retirement fund, but Bond vetoed it because it included a 25 per cent increase in legislative pension.

Removal of the lawmakers from the plan apparently would have resolved the IRS questions concerning benefit discrimination.

Sen. Maurice Schechter, D-Creve Coeur, who sponsored the unsuccessful 1975 pension bill, has already pre-filed a measure for consideration in the 1976 session which would remove the legislature the elected state officials from the plan but does not include a hike in the basic benefit formula for lawmakers.

It would, however, raise the maximum montyly benefit for lawmakers from $469 to $525, although very few legislators serve long enough to collect maximum benefits. It would also end lawmakers' 5 per cent salary contribution, giving them $420 more a year ik take-home salary.

No. 1

Continued from page 1

group's opposition to the annexation move by Cape Girardeau.

Holly told the court that the association is looking in this area for potential business sites, checking waterways and transportation possibilities and has been trying to interest large, well-known businesses to develop in this area.

Could you use four more exemptions on your Federal income taxes?

A husband and wife interested in a tax-deductible retirement program may now qualify for a Metropolitan Individual Retirement Annuity (IRA).

A working couple with no pension plan other than Social Security may *each* have a separate IRA and may both contribute up to the maximum based on their separate earnings: 15%, or up to $1,500—whichever is less. Together, they may annually contribute as much as $3,000 to their tax-sheltered retirement fund, if their earnings permit the maximum contribution by each.

And even if only a husband *or* wife is eligible, as a couple, they still enjoy added tax benefits with only one member of the family enrolled in an IRA.

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Kentucky vs. Virginia at Norfolk

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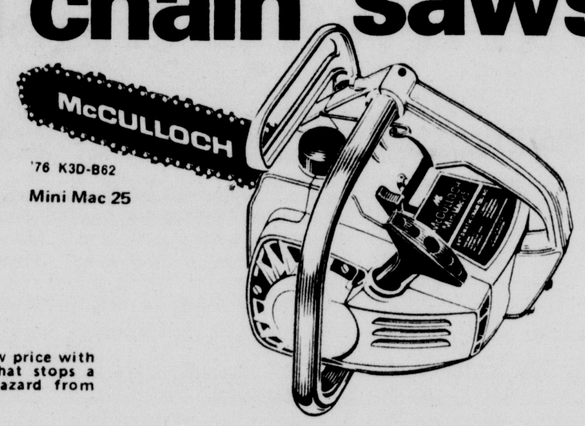


Dwight Huddleston of 520 West Murray Lane killed this eight-point buck near Elsinore November 23. The kill was Huddleston's first.

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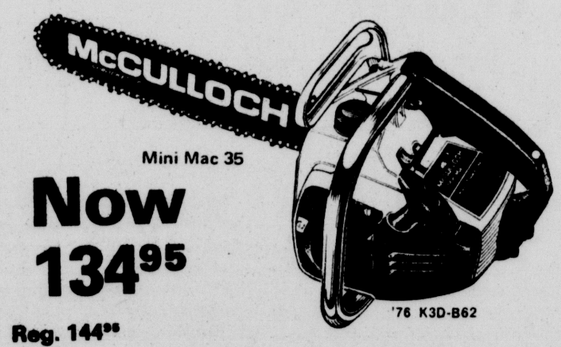
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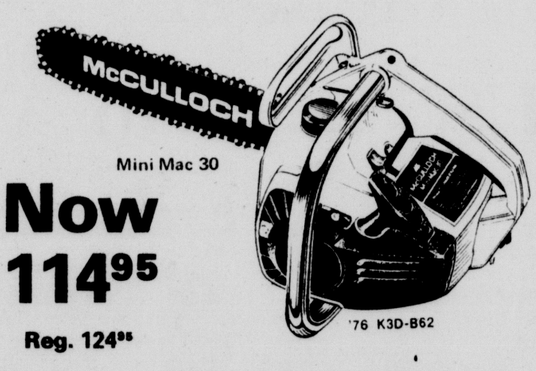
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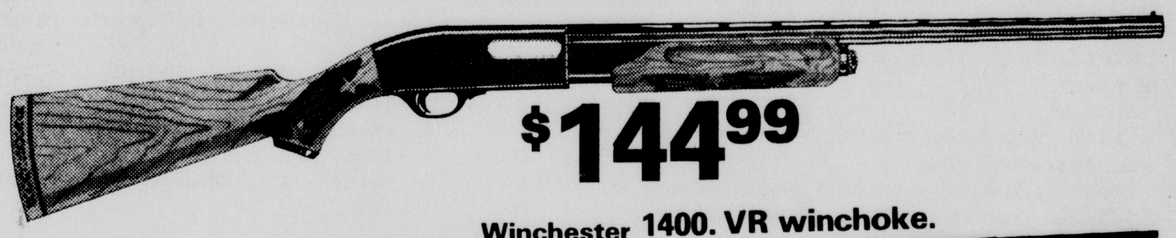
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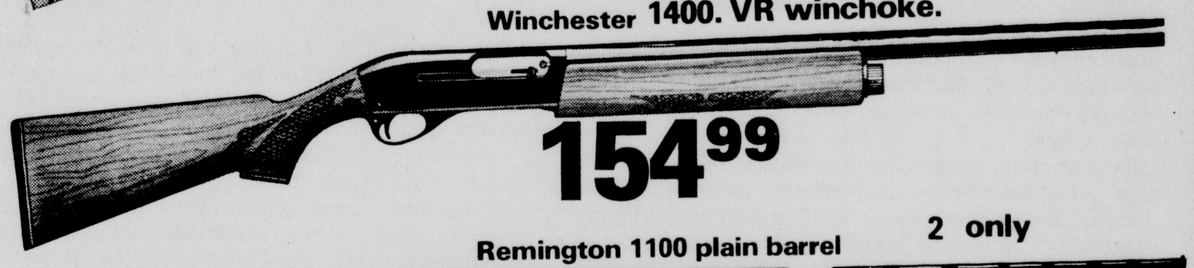
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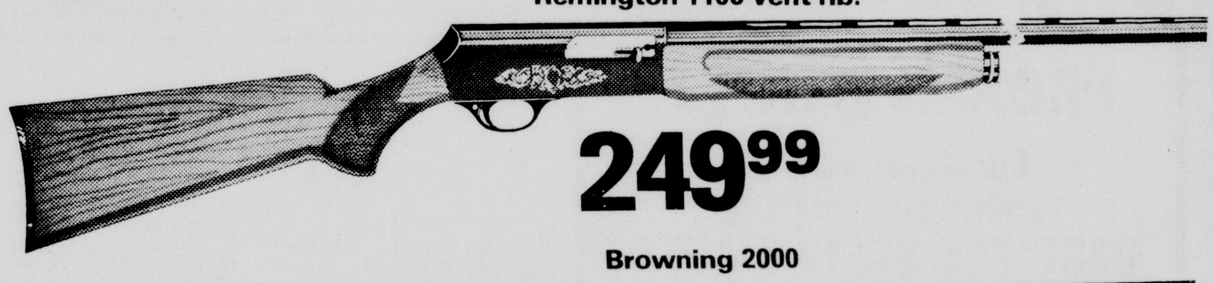
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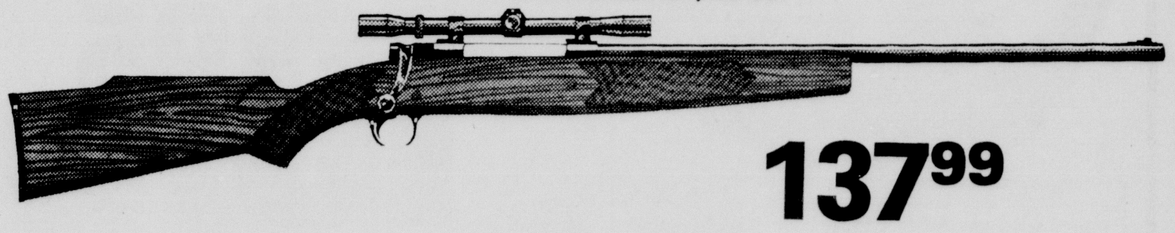
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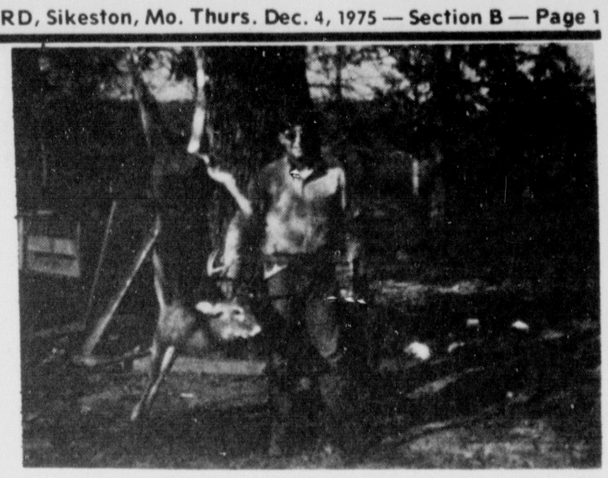
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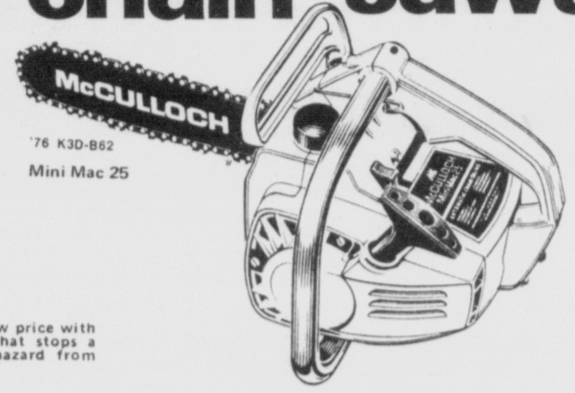
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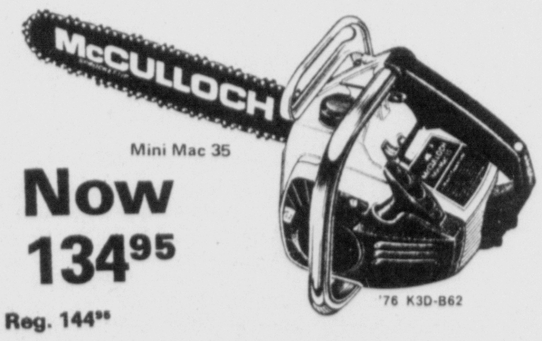
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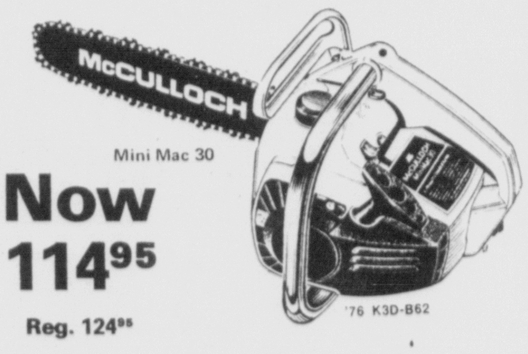
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Bulldog-Bluejay battle will answer questions

By DALE FORBIS

With an assist from the Poplar Bluff Mules, the Charleston Bluejays now have the longest current winning streak in SEMO district basketball. The Jay skein of 11 victories in a row dates back to last February, when they fell to Kennett. To listen to their dynamic (and not always honest) coach, Mitch Haskins, a terrible fate will befall his poor underlings tonight when they take on those big, nasty Bulldogs. Unfortunately, only Haskins' wife and team can really depend on what he says. With others, especially those in the sports fraternity, it's a quick- witted, shifting, sparring game of words and one has to decipher what the likeable saviour of the Charleston roundball program pours in your ear.

"We're in trouble," Mitch says, to all who care to listen.

Sure, coach.

"The Bulldogs are bigger and stronger than we are," he moans.

All right.

"I told my kids they'd get their butts whipped if they took Sikeston too lightly."

Coach Haskins has never won against Sikeston at the fieldhouse. 'course, he only has played them there once. But, that lacking win is just about all that the mustachioed mentor hasn't accomplished in his short servitude at CHS. There is at least a 50-50 chance that that oversight will be corrected between nine and ten-thirty or so, tonight.

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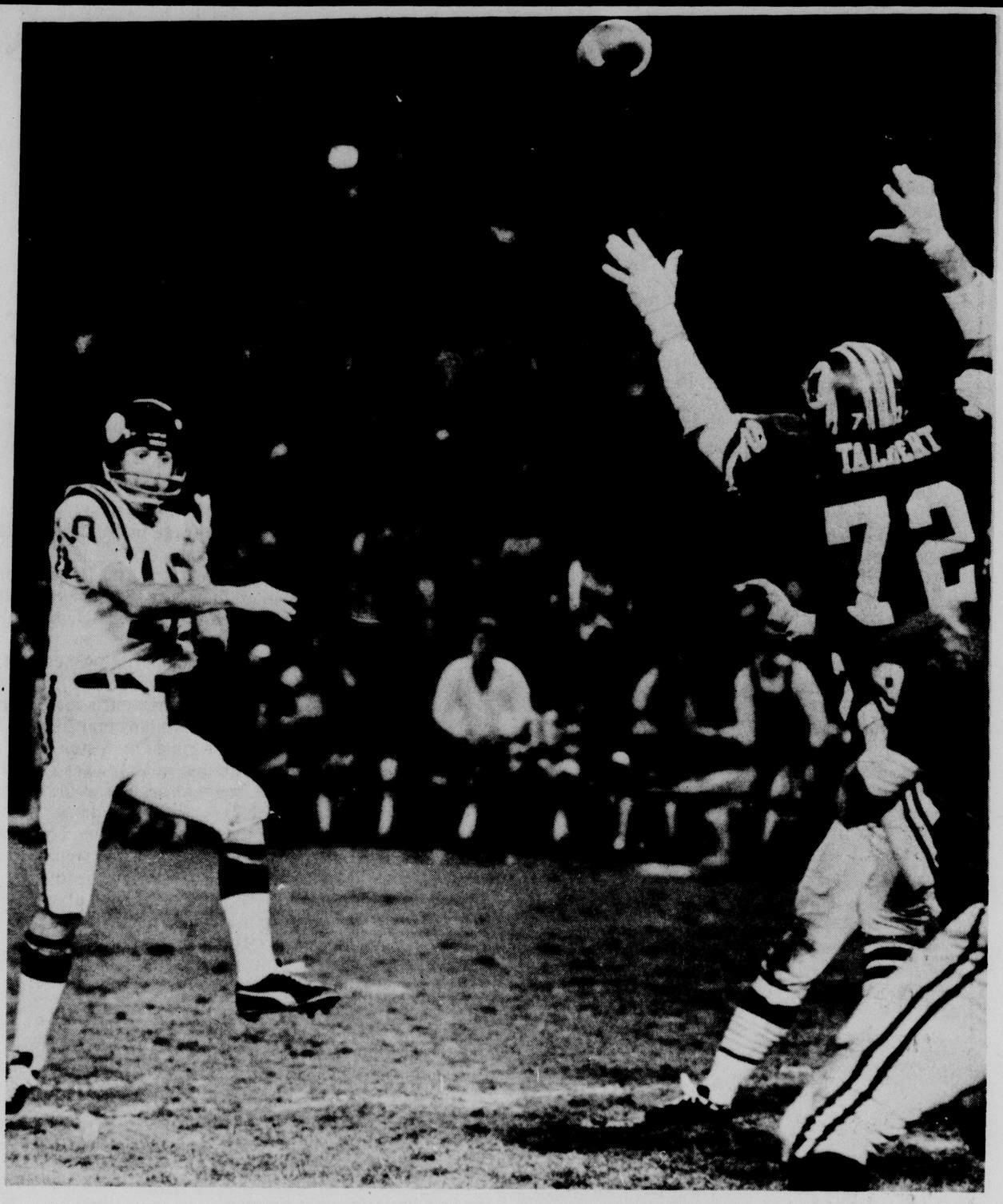
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C78-14	25.00	4.05	20.95	C78-14	27.80	3.85	23.95	2.04
D78-14	25.80	3.85	21.95	D78-14	28.65	3.70	24.95	2.10
E78-14	26.60	3.65	22.95	E78-14	29.55	3.60	25.95	2.27
F78-14	28.45	3.50	24.95	F78-14	31.65	3.70	27.95	2.40
G78-14	29.70	3.75	25.95	G78-14	33.00	4.05	28.95	2.56
H78-14	32.00	4.05	27.95	H78-14	35.55	4.60	30.95	2.77
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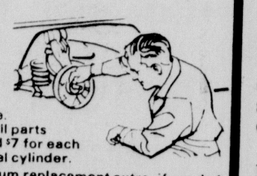
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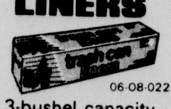
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Bulldog-Bluejay battle will answer questions

By DALE FORBIS

With an assist from the Poplar Bluff Mules, the Charleston Bluejays now have the longest current winning streak in SEMO district basketball. The Jay skein of 11 victories in a row dates back to last February, when they fell to Kennett. To listen to their dynamic (and not always honest) coach, Mitch Haskins, a terrible fate will befall his poor underlings tonight when they take on those big, nasty Bulldogs. Unfortunately, only Haskins' wife and team can really depend on what he says. With others, especially those in the sports fraternity, it's a quick- witted, shifting, sparring game of words and one has to decipher what the likeable saviour of the Charleston roundball program pours in your ear.

"We're in trouble," Mitch says, to all who care to listen.

Sure, coach.

"The Bulldogs are bigger and stronger than we are," he moans.

All right.

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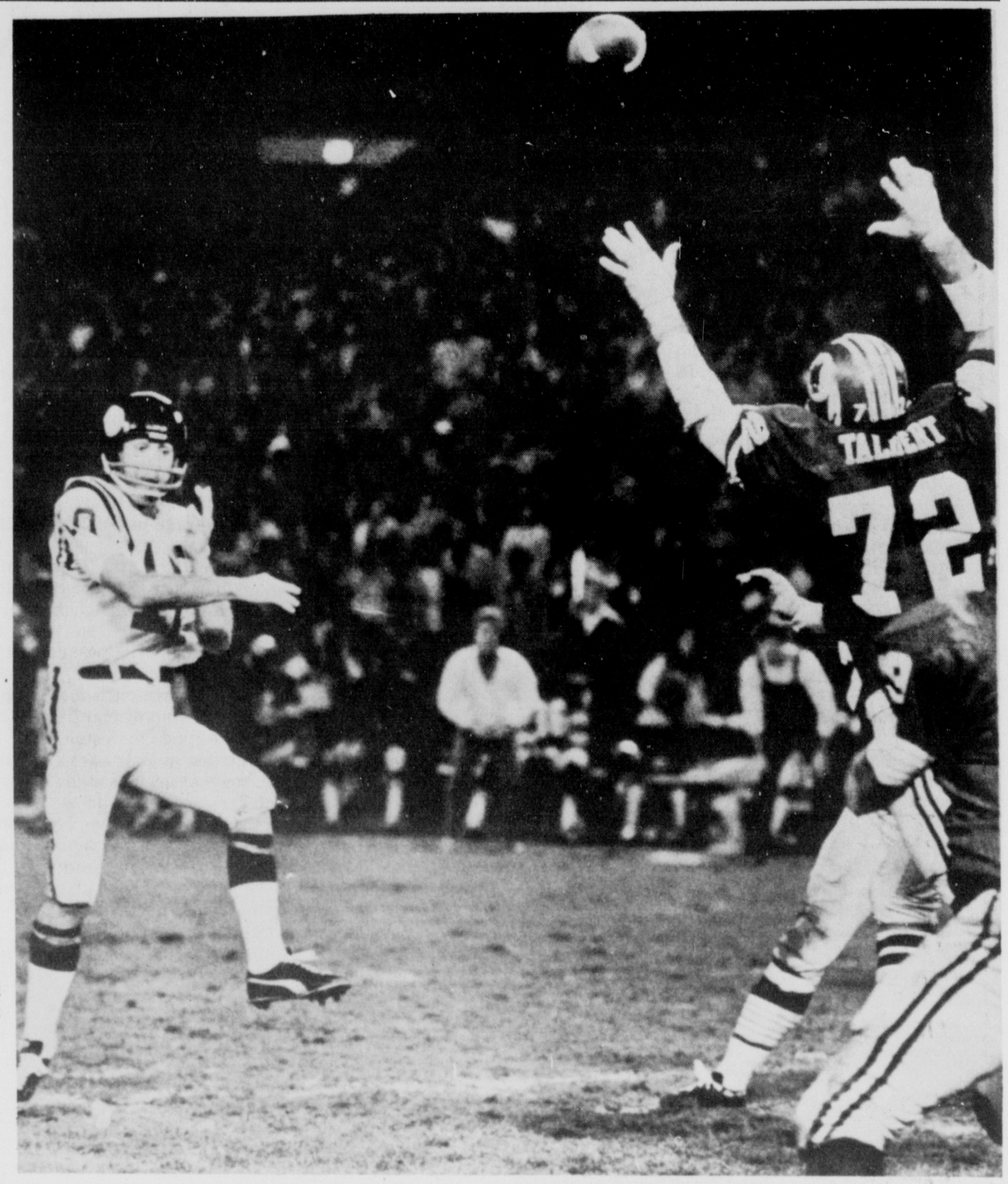
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F78-14	27.45	3.50	24.95	F78-14	31.65	3.70	27.95	2.40
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Drum type. Includes all parts listed. Add $7 for each NEW wheel cylinder.
Master cylinder and drum replacement extra, if needed.

TIRE PRESSURE GAUGE
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Helps assure maximum tire wear
ONLY 99¢ EACH
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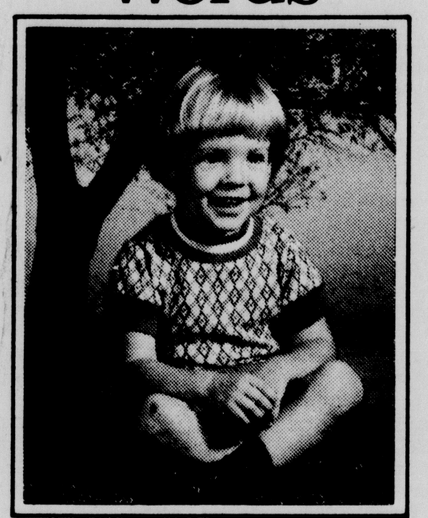
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DEC. 2, 3,4,5,6

"Portraits back in time for Christmas Gift Giving.

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Those ads are telling the truth!

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	Natural gas required for heating annually with normal weather
BEFORE CONSERVATION	2124 Ccf
AFTER CONSERVATION	1338 Ccf
SAVINGS	786 Ccf

At a current incremental price of about 14½ cents per hundred cubic feet (Ccf), the annual savings is $113.97 plus taxes . . . or about $123 per year.

If everyone in our area conserved that much, we wouldn't have a natural gas shortage!

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$45 Reg. $60
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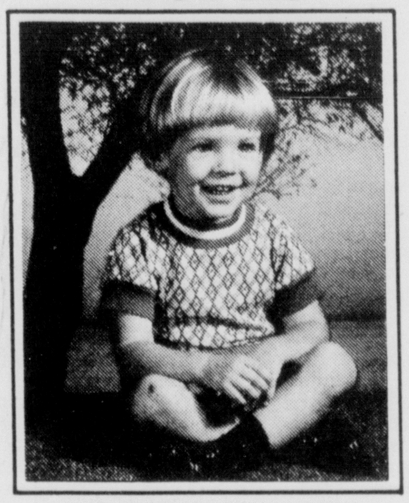
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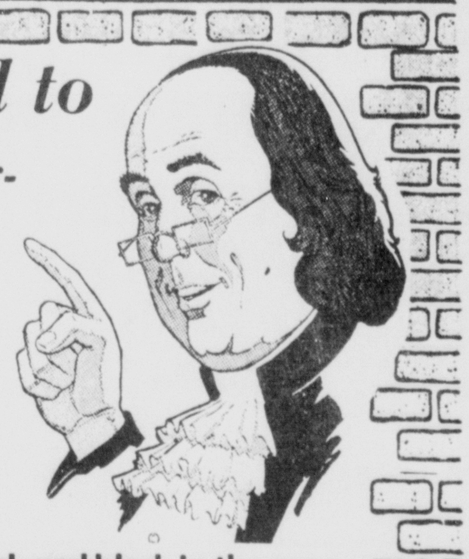
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Brick walls are attractive. Permanent and virtually maintenance free. You save energy and money during the entire life of your home.

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Adm Adults $2.00

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Phone 293-5544



Dr. Lamb

Diet for Crohn's Disease

By Lawrence E. Lamb, M.D.

DEAR DR. LAMB — After a thorough physical in the doctor's office and being hospitalized for five days for X rays and tests I was told I had Crohn's Disease and anemia. I was told to eat raw foods bran etc. the same as your booklet on constipation. I get cramp attacks off and on.

I take Bentyl three times a day, Konsyl twice a day — tried Trinsicon for a while but suffered severely with the worst constipation I ever had. I'm now on ferrous gluconate two to three times a day and feel much better. I also took high blood pressure medicine for years, but since my hospitalization the doctor said I have normal pressure and stopped the medication. Why did it come down?

Is there a special diet for Crohn's Disease?

DEAR READER — Crohn's Disease, also called regional enteritis, is an area of inflammation of the end of the small intestine, where it joins the colon. This is in the lower right side and that is why it is often confused with appendicitis. The inflammation causes a thick granular swelling which can lead to obstruction. The disease itself is fairly complicated. It tends to come and go in attacks, hence it is often hard to diagnose. An anemia frequently accompanies the disease, often because of problems in absorbing important vitamins and nutrients.

Constipation is caused by many factors and your's may not be related to your Crohn's disease. The use of bulk foods for constipation is usually the best approach. However, because of the Crohn's disease you may not tolerate some of these foods. Diarrhea is a more usual feature of Crohn's disease.

Usually the diet in regional enteritis avoids bulk, and emphasizes high protein, high calorie foods because of the absorption difficulties. Vitamin supplements are often helpful as is iron. I am not surprised that you feel better after taking ferrous gluconate (iron).

Your doctor may well need to try several different approaches to your diet before he can find out which works best for you with the combination of constipation and Crohn's Disease. I would suggest, though, that you avoid milk and all milk products. Why? Because patients with Crohn's disease usually do not tolerate the lactose double sugar in milk.

Consuming milk may precipitate an acute attack of regional ilietis. There is usually too much lactose in buttermilk and cottage cheese for them to be a suitable substitute either. Because you need calcium, and milk is the main source of it you may need to take some calcium supplements.

SKATE WORLD

THURSDAY

PRIVATE PARTY ONLYS

6pm-8pm 8pm-10pm

ADMISSION $1.00 SKATE RENTAL 50¢

1207 E. Malone 471-9202 Sikeston, Mo.

Looking back

Pig Pen Inn opens

50 years ago
December 4, 1925

Drilling of the proposed artesian well for Sikeston was started Monday and a depth of 90 feet was reached the first day.

The new Del Rey Hotel building is practically completed and Mr. Lawrence expects to open the new hostelry the latter part of next week, although no definite opening date can as yet be announced.

Two plaster casts were placed in the high school gymnasium yesterday. One of the casts depicts Washington Crossing the Delaware; and the other the Landing of the Pilgrims. Both are gifts of the high school graduating class of 1925.

A large crowd of football fans is expected to assemble at the high school field tomorrow afternoon to witness the contest for the league championship of Southeast Missouri. The contestants will be the Jackson High School team and the Gideon High School team.

40 years ago
December 4, 1935

Moore Greer and Charles Rushing were elected co-captains of the 1936 Bulldogs' football squad and 20 men received letters at a meeting of the squad members at the high school Tuesday. Six additional men were awarded minor letters.

Besides Greer and Rushing, these Bulldogs wer named as lettermen: Joe Dover, J. N. Walker, Tom Baker, Thomas Middleton, Charles Mitchell, Errell Orear, and E. R. Putnam, seniors; Jesse Cotton, J. M. Sitzes, G. B. Greer, and Ross Childress, juniors; Charles Beal, Gene Grant, Woodrow Gwaltney, John Raymond Shuppert, Paul David Allen, Sherman Grant, and Charles Tanner, sophomores.

Minor letters were awarded to Stanley Woods, junior; Paul Bowman, Edward Matthews, Bob Dover, and Bob Matthews, sophomores; and Ralph Baker, freshman.

Lyman Gross has opened a handsome new barber shop in the building he formerly used for his cafe. The shop is located on Highway 61 opposite the Texaco Service Station.

Arden Ellise has passed examinations for a Missouri State embalmer's license, he learned Wednesday in a letter from the secretary of the state board of embalming. He is employed by the Albritton Undertaking Co.

The Pig Pen Inn, a new barbecue stand, has been opened on Highway 61 opposite the International Shoe Factory, it was announced this week.

The funeral of Mrs. Ethel Shafer, who died November 26th at Paducah, Ky., was held Thanksgiving Day. Mrs. Shafer was a sister of Mrs. Lyman Grows of this city.

30 years ago
December 4, 1945

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SKATE
Wed 7 PM-50¢ Adm
FREE Skate Rental
Fri-Sat 7 pm
Sun 2-$1 adm
FREE Skate Rental
Parties Anytime
SATTERFIELDS
840 Anderson
471-9917-624-4430

BARTON'S

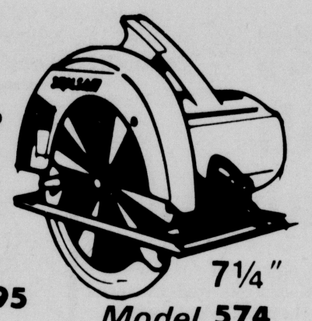
Sikeston Lumber Company

A BARTON BUILDING CENTER



SKILSAW® $24.95

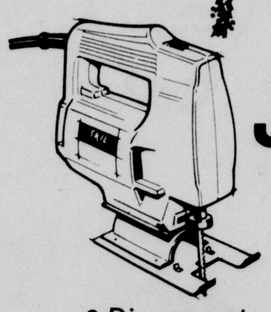
Suggested retail $28.95



7¼" Model 574

- Die cast aluminum housing
- 9 amp Burnout Protected Motor
- Accurate, easy to use, depth and bevel controls
- Sturdy wrap around foot
- Sawdust blower system clears line of cut

SKIL® Specials for His Workshop

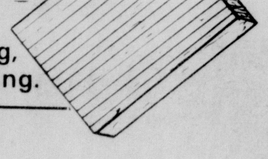


SKIL® Jig Saw $12.49

Model 1714

- Die cast aluminum housing
- 2.4 amp Burnout Protected Motor
- Single speed 3,500 SPM
- Built in blower clears line of cut

Laminated Hardwood CUTTING BOARD $2.59



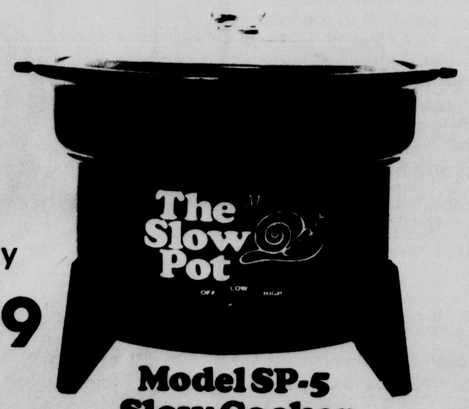
Use for cutting, chopping, paring.

A Slow Cooker with a Remove-and-Wash Crock



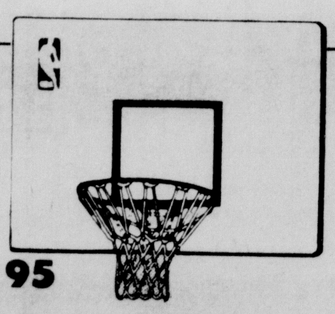
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901 E MALONE
SIKESTON, MO

BOOTHEEL JAMBOREE

BERNIE, MO.

Presents

From Tenn.

"DAVE & VERN"

SAT. DEC. 6-8PM

MARY NICHOLS AND REGULARS

Adm Adults $2.00

Children $1.00

Phone 293-5544



Dr. Lamb

Diet for Crohn's Disease

By Lawrence E. Lamb, M.D.

DEAR DR. LAMB — After a thorough physical in the doctor's office and being hospitalized for five days for X rays and tests I was told I had Crohn's Disease and anemia. I was told to eat raw foods bran etc. the same as your booklet on constipation. I get cramp attacks off and on.

I take Bentyl three times a day, Konsyl twice a day — tried Trinsicon for a while but suffered severely with the worst constipation I ever had. I'm now on ferrous gluconate two to three times a day and feel much better. I also took high blood pressure medicine for years, but since my hospitalization the doctor said I have normal pressure and stopped the medication. Why did it come down?

Is there a special diet for Crohn's Disease?

DEAR READER — Crohn's Disease, also called regional enteritis, is an area of inflammation of the end of the small intestine, where it joins the colon. This is in the lower right side and that is why it is often confused with appendicitis. The inflammation causes a thick granular swelling which can lead to obstruction. The disease itself is fairly complicated. It tends to come and go in attacks, hence it is often hard to diagnose. An anemia frequently accompanies the disease, often because of problems in absorbing important vitamins and nutrients.

Constipation is caused by many factors and your's may not be related to your Crohn's disease. The use of bulk foods for constipation is usually the best approach. However, because of the Crohn's disease you may not tolerate some of these foods. Diarrhea is a more usual feature of Crohn's disease.

Usually the diet in regional enteritis avoids bulk, and emphasizes high protein, high calorie foods because of the absorption difficulties. Vitamin supplements are often helpful as is iron. I am not surprised that you feel better after taking ferrous gluconate (iron).

Your doctor may well need to try several different approaches to your diet before he can find out which works best for you with the combination of constipation and Crohn's Disease. I would suggest, though, that you avoid milk and all milk products. Why? Because patients with Crohn's disease usually do not tolerate the lactose double sugar in milk.

Consuming milk may precipitate an acute attack of regional ilietis. There is usually too much lactose in buttermilk and cottage cheese for them to be a suitable substitute either. Because you need calcium, and milk is the main source of it you may need to take some calcium supplements.

SKATE WORLD

THURSDAY

PRIVATE PARTY ONLYS

6pm-8pm 8pm-10pm

ADMISSION $1.00 SKATE RENTAL 50¢

1207 E. Malone 471-9202 Sikeston, Mo.

Looking back

Pig Pen Inn opens

50 years ago
December 4, 1925

Drilling of the proposed artesian well for Sikeston was started Monday and a depth of 90 feet was reached the first day.

The new Del Rey Hotel building is practically completed and Mr. Lawrence expects to open the new hostelry — the latter part of next week, although no definite opening date can as yet be announced.

Two plaster casts were placed in the high school gymnasium yesterday. One of the casts depicts Washington Crossing the Delaware; and the other the Landing of the Pilgrims. Both are gifts of the high school graduating class of 1925.

A large crowd of football fans is expected to assemble at the high school field tomorrow afternoon to witness the contest for the league championship of Southeast Missouri. The contestants will be the Jackson High School team and the Gideon High School team.

40 years ago
December 4, 1935

Moore Greer and Charles Rushing were elected co-captains of the 1936 Bulldogs' football squad and 20 men received letters at a meeting of the squad members at the high school Tuesday. Six additional men were awarded minor letters.

Besides Greer and Rushing, these Bulldogs wer named as lettermen: Joe Dover, J. N. Walker, Tom Baker, Thomas Middleton, Charles Mitchell, Errell Orear, and E. R. Putnam, seniors; Jesse Cotton, J. M. Sitzes, G. B. Greer, and Ross Childress, juniors; Charles Beal, Gene Grant, Woodrow Gwaltney, John Raymond Shuppert, Paul David Allen, Sherman Grant, and Charles Tanner, sophomores.

Minor letters were awarded to Stanley Woods, junior; Paul Bowman, Edward Matthews, Bob Dover, and Bob Matthews, sophomores; and Ralph Baker, freshman.

Lyman Gross has opened a handsome new barber shop in the building he formerly used for his cafe. The shop is located on Highway 61 opposite the Texaco Service Station.

Arden Ellise has passed examinations for a Missouri State embalmer's license, he learned Wednesday in a letter from the secretary of the state board of embalming. He is employed by the Albritton Undertaking Co.

The Pig Pen Inn, a new barbecue stand, has been opened on Highway 61 opposite the International Shoe Factory, it was announced this week.

The funeral of Mrs. Ethel Shafer, who died November 26th at Paducah, Ky., was held Thanksgiving Day. Mrs. Shafer was a sister of Mrs. Lyman Grows of this city.

30 years ago
December 4, 1945

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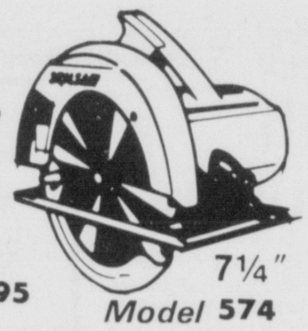
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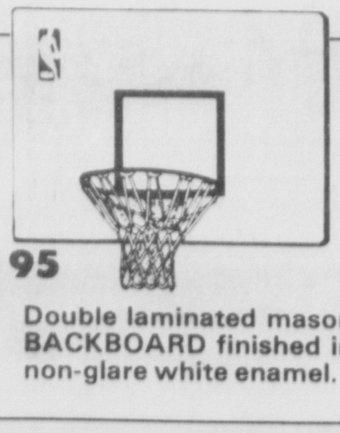
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2 Expect	32 A	62 On
3 Your	33 Past	63 Imagination
4 Be	34 Changes	64 Repeat
5 Remember	35 In	65 Credit
6 Money	36 Familiar	66 Could
7 Overly	37 Choice	67 Them
8 Luck	38 Enjoy	68 Just
9 Good	39 Mistakes	69 Bosses
10 Conservative	40 Faces	70 Begin
11 Harmonious	41 Of	71 And
12 Friends	42 Romance	72 Helps
13 Loved	43 Alone	73 You
14 Time	44 Official	74 Friends
15 You	45 New	75 Promote
16 News	46 Favorably	76 To
17 Could	47 Position	77 Short
18 To	48 Or	78 Support
19 Concerning	49 And	79 On
20 Someone	50 And	80 Facts
21 In	51 You're	81 Places
22 Avoid	52 From	82 Likely
23 Find	53 Venture	83 Your
24 Ones	54 Buying	84 Ideas
25 Budget	55 Love-making	85 Come
26 Yourself	56 Long	86 True
27 Strain	57 Secret	87 Missing
28 Fortune	58 And	88 Attention
29 An	59 Wish	89 Good
30 Or	60 On	90 Ideas

Good — Adverse — 12/5 Neutral

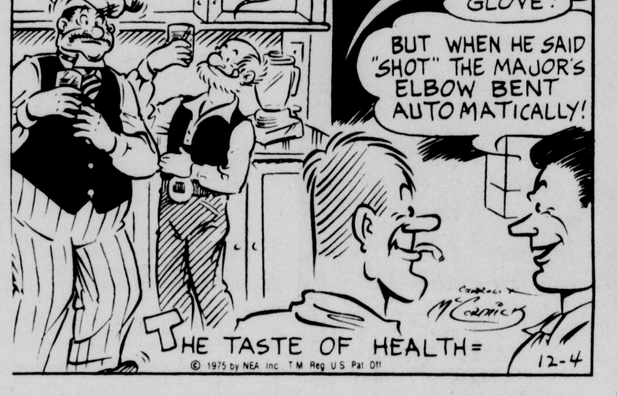
ARIES MAR. 21 – APR. 19: 20-21-29-44 47-72-73
TAURUS APR. 20 – MAY 20: 51-56-60-63 71-77-79-80
GEMINI MAY 21 – JUNE 20: 4- 7-10-35 37-41-74
CANCER JUNE 21 – JULY 22: 22-25-27-52 54-62-65
LEO JULY 23 – AUG. 22: 11-14-18-38 42-50-55
VIRGO AUG. 23 – SEPT. 22: 15-17-23-26 43-49-87-88
LIBRA SEPT. 23 – OCT. 22: 5-33-39-58 61-64-67
SCORPIO OCT. 23 – NOV. 21: 2- 9-28-31 32-45-53
SAGITTARIUS NOV. 22 – DEC. 21: 57-59-66-68 70-76-85-86
CAPRICORN DEC. 22 – JAN. 19: 1-16-19-36 40-48-81-82
AQUARIUS JAN. 20 – FEB. 18: 12-13-24-30 69-78-83-84
PISCES FEB. 19 – MAR. 20: 3- 6- 8-34 46-75-89-90

Fr26

THE FAMILY CIRCUS — By Bil Keane



"Which toe did you hurt?"
"My thumb toe."



"OH, DEAR... I'VE FORGOTTEN WHICH WAS WHICH!"

OUR BOARDING HOUSE — with Major Hoople

Things

ACROSS

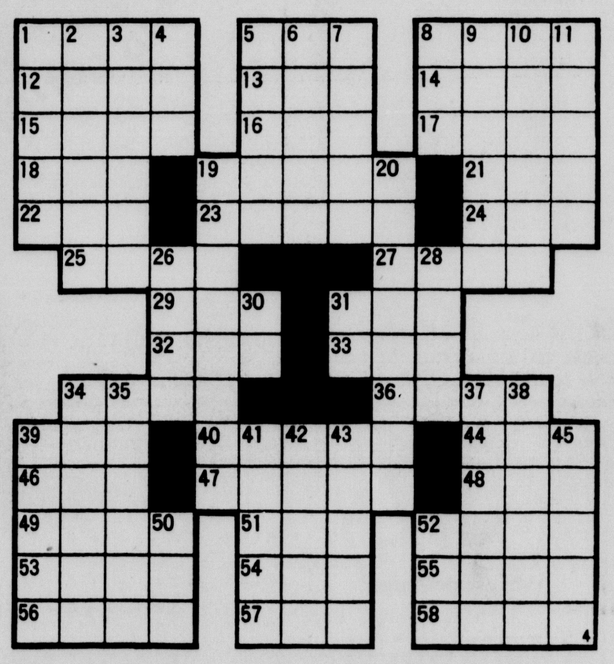
1 Skating ——
5 Battering ——
8 Foul ——
12 Nautical term
13 Constellation
14 Artist Bonheur
15 Kill
16 Political (ab.)
17 Boy's name (var.)
18 Favorite animal
19 Rosters
21 Exist
22 Compass point
23 Utopian
24 Poetic contraction
25 Fox ——
27 Primates
29 Encountered
31 Girl's name
32 Epoch
33 Strange
34 Food fish
36 Descry
39 Rocky crag
40 Turret
44 Rot by exposure
46 Brazilian wallaba
47 Depravities
48 Swiss stream
49 Dispatch
51 Augment
52 Telegram
53 Actual
54 Golfer's gadget
55 Serf
56 Being (Latin)
57 Make a booboo
58 "Good Queen ——"

DOWN

1 Grates
2 Sickest
3 Tidier
4 Lock opener
5 Swift
6 Got up
7 Mediterranean, island
8 Male relative (ab.)
9 Ligulate (bot.)
10 Son of Geb
11 Subsides
19 Educated
20 Defames
26 Presage
28 Cushions
30 Symbol for tantalum
31 Moth
34 Drunkards
35 Planet
37 Eulogize
38 Longs
39 Savor
41 Egg-shaped
42 Broader
43 Church dignitary
45 Woody plants
50 English river
52 Spider's handiwork

Answer to Previous Puzzle

C	O	L	E				M	I	D	A	S
E	D	W	A	R	D		I	C	A	R	S
E	V	E	N	E	R		L	E	R	I	D	A
L	I	N	E		I	V	A		A	S	P
			S	A	V	I	N	G	S		
L	I	E		G	E	T		L	O	U	I	S
I	T	S		O	R	T		A	P	P	L	E
P	E	T	A	R		O	W	N		O	S	E
O	M	E	G	A		R	O	C		N	E	D
		A	S	P	I	R	E	S				
A	L	P		E	O	S		O	L	A	F	
D	A	R	I	U	S		E	N	L	A	C	E
O	W	O	S	S	O		N	E	A	R	E	D
N	A	M	E	S			E	N	D	S		



They'll Do It Every Time



Today in U.S. History

By The Associated Press

Today is Thursday, December 4, the 338th day of 1975. There are 27 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history:

On this date in 1851, a workers' rebellion broke out in Paris and was suppressed by Louis Napoleon. The event is known in French history as the December 4 Massacre.

On this date:

In 1783, George Washington, quitting as Commander-in-Chief, had a farewell dinner with his officers at Fraunces Tavern in New York.

In 1816, James Monroe was elected the fifth U.S. President.

In 1875, the New York Tammany leader, Boss Tweed, escaped from prison. He later was captured in Spain.

In 1942, in World War II, American bombers hit the Italian mainland for the first time.

In 1943, President Franklin Roosevelt and British Prime Minister Winston Churchill held their second wartime meeting in Cairo.

In 1945, the U.S. Congress approved U.S. participation in the United Nations.

Ten years ago: Communist terrorists shot their way to the door of an American military hotel in Saigon before dawn and set off a bomb that killed 11 persons, including two American servicemen.

Five years ago: The Irish government reported it had foiled a secret armed conspiracy to take over control of Ireland.

One year ago: A Dutch charter aircraft carrying 191 persons crashed on the Indian Ocean island of Sri Lanka, and all aboard were killed.

CAPTAIN EASY by Crooks & Lawrence



PEANUTS by Schultz



MARY WORTH by Ernst Saunders



STEVE CANYON by Milton Caniff



ALLEY OOPE by Grave



THE PHANTOM by Falk & Berry



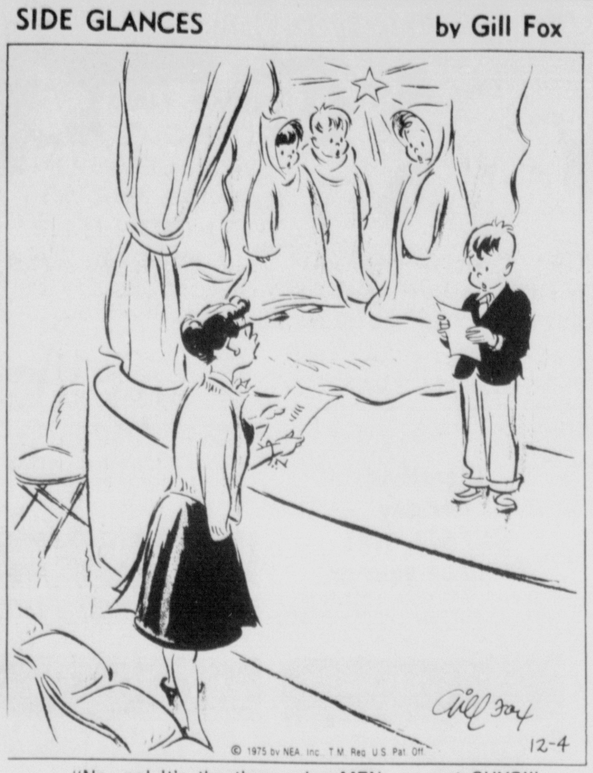
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4 Be	34 Changes	64 Repeat
5 Remember	35 In	65 Credit
6 Money	36 Familiar	66 Could
7 Overly	37 Choice	67 Them
8 Luck	38 Enjoy	68 Just
9 Good	39 Mistakes	69 Bosses
10 Conservative	40 Faces	70 Begin
11 Harmonious	41 Of	71 And
12 Friends	42 Romance	72 Helps
13 Loved	43 Alone	73 You
14 Time	44 Official	74 Friends
15 You	45 New	75 Promote
16 News	46 Favorably	76 To
17 Could	47 Position	77 Short
18 To	48 Or	78 Support
19 Concerning	49 And	79 On
20 Someone	50 And	80 Facts
21 In	51 You're	81 Places
22 Avoid	52 From	82 Likely
23 Find	53 Venture	83 Your
24 Ones	54 Buying	84 Ideas
25 Budget	55 Love-making	85 Come
26 Yourself	56 Long	86 True
27 Strain	57 Secret	87 Missing
28 Fortune	58 And	88 Attention
29 An	59 Wish	89 Good
30 Or	60 On	90 Ideas

Good — Adverse — 12/5 Neutral

ARIES MAR. 21 – APR. 19: 20-21-29-44 / 47-72-73

TAURUS APR. 20 – MAY 20: 51-56-60-63 / 71-77-79-80

GEMINI MAY 21 – JUNE 20: 4- 7-10-35 / 37-41-74

CANCER JUNE 21 – JULY 22: 22-25-27-52 / 54-62-65

LEO JULY 23 – AUG. 22: 11-14-18-38 / 42-50-55

VIRGO AUG. 23 – SEPT. 22: 15-17-23-26 / 43-49-87-88

LIBRA SEPT. 23 – OCT. 22: 5-33-39-58 / 61-64-67

SCORPIO OCT. 23 – NOV. 21: 2- 9-28-31 / 32-45-53

SAGITTARIUS NOV. 22 – DEC. 21: 57-59-66-68 / 70-76-85-86

CAPRICORN DEC. 22 – JAN. 19: 1-16-19-36 / 40-48-81-82

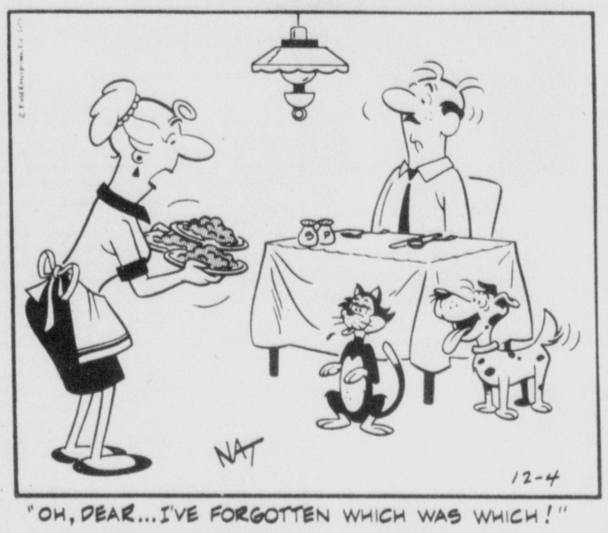
AQUARIUS JAN. 20 – FEB. 18: 12-13-24-30 / 69-78-83-84

PISCES FEB. 19 – MAR. 20: 3- 6- 8-34 / 46-75-89-90

THE FAMILY CIRCUS By Bil Keane



"Which toe did you hurt?"
"My thumb toe."



"OH, DEAR... I'VE FORGOTTEN WHICH WAS WHICH!"

OUR BOARDING HOUSE with Major Hoople



Things

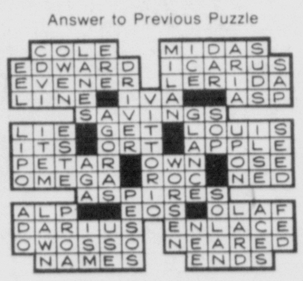
ACROSS

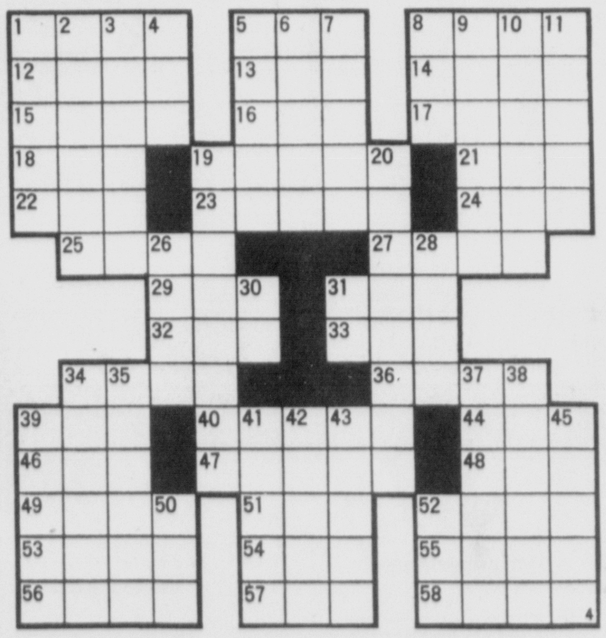
1 Skating ——
5 Battering ——
8 Foul ——
12 Nautical term
13 Constellation
14 Artist Bonheur
15 Kill
16 Political (ab.)
17 Boy's name (var.)
18 Favorite animal
19 Rosters
21 Exist
22 Compass point
23 Utopian
24 Poetic contraction
25 Fox ——
27 Primates
29 Encountered
31 Girl's name
32 Epoch
33 Strange
34 Food fish
36 Descry
39 Rocky crag
40 Turret
44 Rot by exposure
46 Brazilian wallaba
47 Depravities
48 Swiss stream
49 Dispatch
51 Augment
52 Telegram
53 Actual
54 Golfer's gadget
55 Serf
56 Being (Latin)
57 Make a booboo
58 "Good Queen ——"

DOWN

1 Grates
2 Sickest
3 Tidier
4 Lock opener
5 Swift
6 Got up
7 Mediterranean, island
8 Male relative (ab.)
9 Ligulate (bot.)
10 Son of Geb
11 Subsides
19 Educated
20 Defames
26 Presage
28 Cushions
30 Symbol for tantalum
31 Moth
34 Drunkards
35 Planet
37 Eulogize
38 Longs
39 Savor
41 Egg-shaped
42 Broader
43 Church dignitary
45 Woody plants
50 English river
52 Spider's handiwork

Answer to Previous Puzzle





Today in U.S. History

By The Associated Press

Today is Thursday, December 4, the 338th day of 1975. There are 27 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history:

On this date in 1851, a workers' rebellion broke out in Paris and was suppressed by Louis Napoleon. The event is known in French history as the December 4 Massacre.

On this date:

In 1783, George Washington, quitting as Commander-in-Chief, had a farewell dinner with his officers at Fraunces Tavern in New York.

In 1816, James Monroe was elected the fifth U.S. President.

In 1875, the New York Tammany leader, Boss Tweed, escaped from prison. He later was captured in Spain.

In 1942, in World War II, American bombers hit the Italian mainland for the first time.

In 1943, President Franklin Roosevelt and British Prime Minister Winston Churchill held their second wartime meeting in Cairo.

In 1945, the U.S. Congress approved U.S. participation in the United Nations.

Ten years ago: Communist terrorists shot their way to the door of an American military hotel in Saigon before dawn and set off a bomb that killed 11 persons, including two American servicemen.

Five years ago: The Irish government reported it had foiled a secret armed conspiracy to take over control of Ireland.

One year ago: A Dutch charter aircraft carrying 191 persons crashed on the Indian Ocean island of Sri Lanka, and all aboard were killed.

They'll Do It Every Time



CAPTAIN EASY by Crooks & Lawrence



PEANUTS by Schultz



MARY WORTH by Ernst Saunders



STEVE CANYON by Milton Caniff



ALLEY OOPE by Grave



THE PHANTOM by Falk & Berry



THE RYATTS by Jack Elrod



BEETLE BAILEY By Mort Walker



Wig Can Be Woven into Hair

By VIVIAN BROWN
AP Newsfeatures

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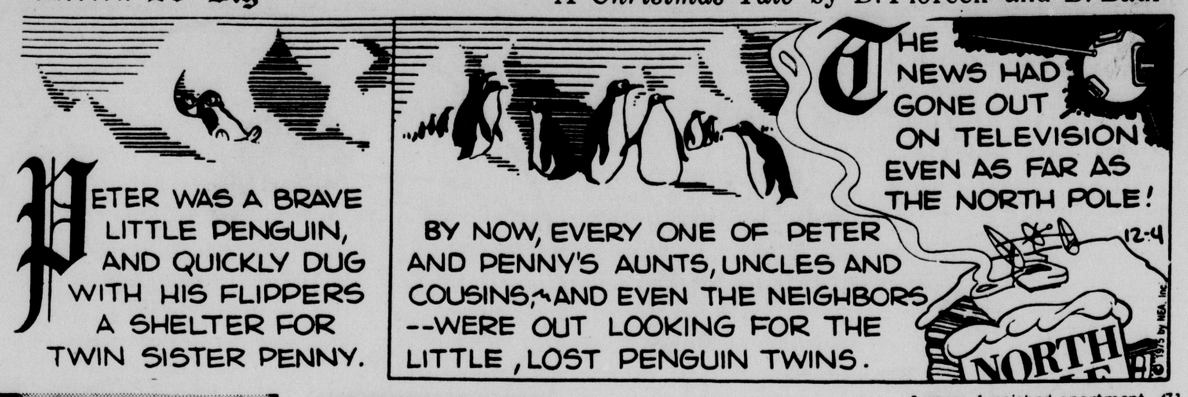
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THIS WEAVING with a hairpiece covers center baldness. In case of front baldness, a soft bang effect is the appropriate style.

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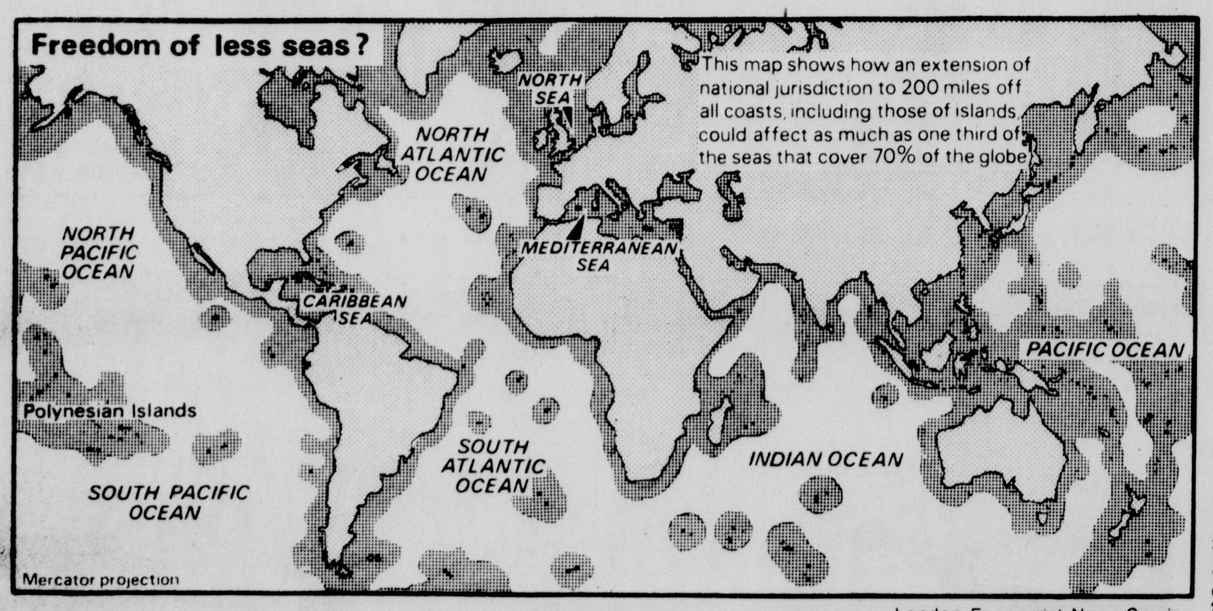
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London Economist News Service

NOT RESPONSIBLE LEGAL

I will not be responsible for any debts contracted by anyone other than myself as of the date of Dec. 3, 1975.

Charles Junior Lewis
113 Second St.
Sikeston, Mo. 63801

239, 240, 241

NOTICE OF LETTERS TESTAMENTARY GRANTED
(Sec. 473.033, RSMo. as amended 1969.)

STATE OF MISSOURI,)
ss.)
COUNTY OF SCOTT)

IN THE PROBATE COURT OF SCOTT COUNTY, MISSOURI at BENTON, MISSOURI

In the estate of)
Mary A. Dempster,)
deceased.)

To all persons interested in the estate of Mary A. Dempster, decedent:

On the 6th day of November, 1975, the last Will of Mary A. Dempster was admitted to probate and Lillian Scherer and Beulah Leible were appointed the executrices of the estate of Mary A. Dempster decedent, by the probate court of Scott, County, Missouri, on the 6th day of November, 1975.

The business address of the executrices is Lillian Scherer, Benton, Missouri, whose telephone number is 545-3651 and Beulah Leible, 2 Beaird Drive, Sikeston, Mo., whose telephone number is 471-1038 and their attorney is Thomas L. Arnold whose business address is Benton, Missouri, and whose telephone number is 545-3522.

All creditors of said decedent are notified to file claims in court within six months from the date of this notice or be forever barred.

All persons interested are notified that such court, at the times and as provided by law, will determine the persons who are the successors in interest to the personal and real property of the decedent and of the extent and character of their interests therein.

Date of first publication is November 13th, 1975.

Almaretta Huber
Clerk
Probate Court of
Scott County, Missouri

221, 227, 233, 239

POLITICAL NOTICES

DEMOCRATIC CANDIDATE
SHERIFF SCOTT COUNTY
VERNON "BUD" JONES
819 Harvard Drive
Sikeston, Mo.

DEMOCRATIC CANDIDATE
SHERIFF SCOTT COUNTY
TOM DOVER
636 Smith St.
Sikeston, Mo.

DEMOCRATIC CANDIDATE
STATE SENATOR OF
25TH DISTRICT
JAMES R. "BOB" BLADES
Rt. 2
Parma, Mo.

Classified Ads pay
Call 471-4141
To place your ad

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12-4-75

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TF

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Furnished Apartments, utilities paid. Adults. 471-9942

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4 room furnished apartment. 471-4481.

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PIANOS AND ORGANS. Baldwin, and Wurlitizer. Finest quality at reasonable prices and terms. Rental plan available. Keith Collins Piano Company, 98 North Kingshighway, phone 471-4531

12a-9-14-tf

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Rev. Wade Paris
314-471-0034
BONDS SOLD BY DECEMBER 10 WILL DRAW INTEREST FROM OCTOBER 1.

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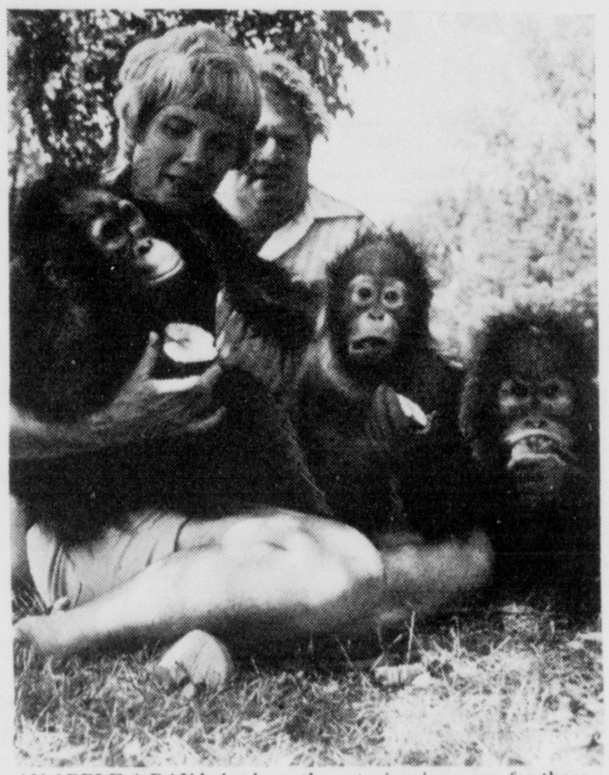
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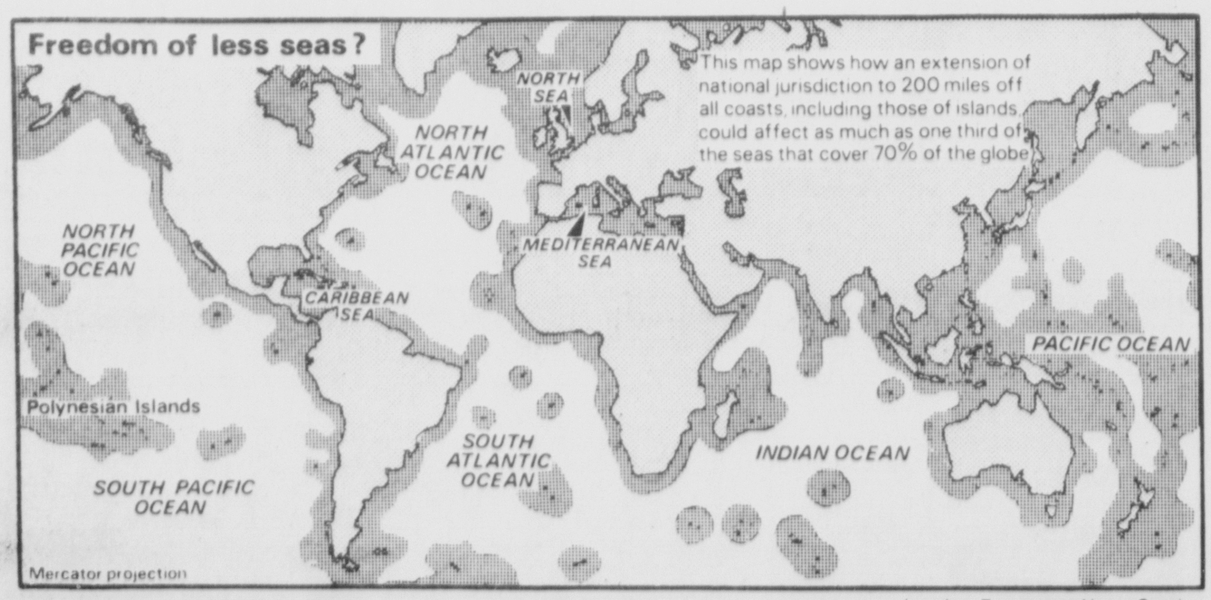
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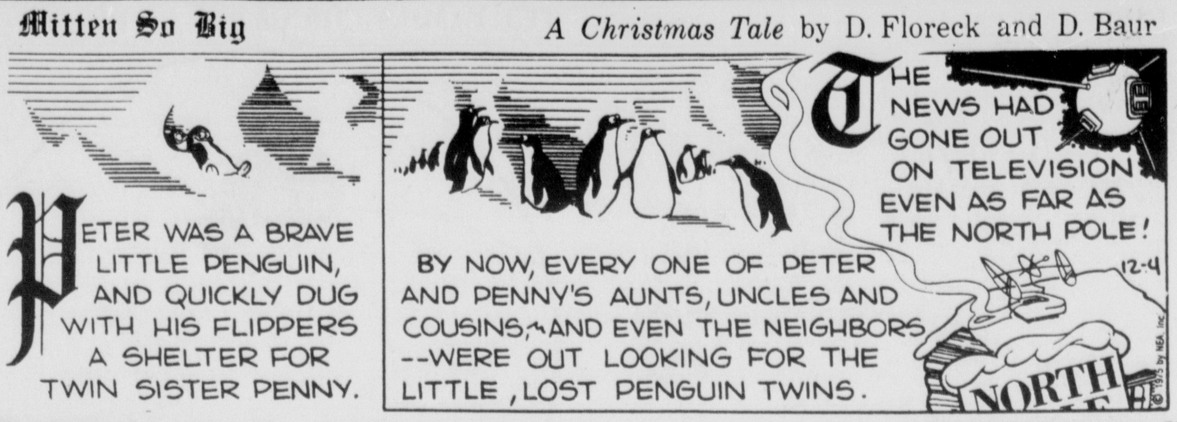
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THE DAILY STANDARD
471-4141

12. Misc. For Sale

Patio Sale
Toys, yardage, and Avon. Quilts, Afgans. Many new items for Christmas. 836 Cambridge Dr. 471-9644. Fri. & Sat.
12-6-75

Carport Sale
Several Winter Coats
Corner of Lucas and Jarvis in Miner
Sat. 8 — ?
12-5-75

For Sale 23 Inch black and white G.E. Console T.V. $40.00 471-2566
12-4-75

Bass boat for sale: Would consider pick-up on trade or small car. See at 704 Linden.
12-6-75

Camper top for sale for long wheel base pickup truck. 471-3274.
12-10-75

YARD SALE
The women of the Morley Church of God are sponsoring a yard sale, on the afternoon of Dec. 5 and all day Saturday Dec. 6. You will find many bargains. Everyone is welcome. The location is in town on Highway 91. There will be signs to guide you.
12-5-75

Early American Spinet piano. 471-6794.
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Used Frigidaire refrigerator. Call 667-5133 after 5:00.
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Console Stereo record player. Beautiful $45.00. 471-6097.
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Craft Bazaar
Friday 9 — 4
Saturday 9 — 12
814 Harvard St.
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Fireplace wood. Dec. 14th Delivery. $20.00 per rank. 667-5872.
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Regulation size pool table, Singer portable sewing machine, child's new size 12 suede leather western jacket. 471-9352.

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Furniture and miscellaneous items.
951 Lake — Saturday.
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Saturday 8 til ?
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Necchi Cabinet model Sewing machine. Six months old. Zig-Zag, Stretch stitches and automatic button holer. $300.00 471-0070.
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Golf cart -- Fiber glass body -- canopy -- batteries used 4 months -- with charger only $200.00 215 Crowe
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Christmas for the electronics bug! Electrophonic 8-track record- play deck. L&R volume control and needles, F.F. & Pause. Headphone & miscellaneous outlets.
Sony cassette Record - Play deck. Built-in volume control Tape Pilot, normal & special CRO2 Tape select. L&R needles. L&R miscellaneous & headphoneoutlets. Both used for only 1 recording session. Sacrifice -- Both pieces only $150.00 471-0680 First Cash Buys.
TF

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General Electric dishwasher. Harvest gold. Breakfast set. Table and 4 chairs. Duncan-Phyfe Twin pedstal dining room table. 6 chairs and 2 extensions and pad.
5 room frame house for sale. Located close to elementary,jr. high, and high school. Contact 471-3813 after 4:30.

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1972 Suzuki GT 380. Low mileage 471-5470
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Tell City Furniture- America's finest in early American solid maple. Economy Furniture, 209 W. Commercial Charleston, 683-6733.
TF

Forklifts for sale or rent. 471-5812, Mike Eakins

Apples. Jonathan, Red Delicious, Golden Delicious, At C & L Orchards, Junction Hwy 60 & ZZ West of Dexter, Mo. Phone 624-3771.
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Early American 7 piece bedroom suite. Set includes bed mattress springs chest nite stand dresser, $300. Call 568-2437 or 733-4328.
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Carlyons Ceramics
Open Tues Thurs Sat
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Fri and Sat.
9:00-4:00
Antique jars and glassware, household and Christmas items, Bicycles.

GARAGE SALE
Big warehouse behind Tupperware office on Smith St
Fri and Sat. 9-4
Our junk may be your treasures.

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122 LINDA
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FRI. 8 TIL ?
Organ, bedspread, Rag and Goodies
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3 bedroom brick with finished basement. 509 Carroll. 471-4722.
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½ acre building lots. $2500. Bank terms. Call 471-3700.
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2 bedroom house for sale by owner call 471-5470
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TREE COVERED
3 ACRE LOT, FOX MEADOWS
Fish on own land, raise horse, raise garden Cheaper than town lots. Restricted for your protection.
Excellent financing available 472-0693

FOR SALE
442 acres and 200 acres
Call 471-7111
485 acres excellent ridge land. 15 miles from Sikeston. This is not sand. All cleared--No buildings--$600 per acre. Terms are available.
Commercial building. 320 Main New Madrid. 471-7111 or 472-0564.

15. Wanted To Rent

I have extra labor and machinery and need to rent more. Row-Crop land. Call 667-5506

16. Wanted To Buy

Wanted to buy: Wooden sash storm windows. Several sizes needed. 683-3065.
12-10-75

Wanted to buy Yard nativity scene. New or used. Call 471-3133.
12-6-75

Old duck decoys, guns, etc. Bud Henry 748-2111.
1-24-75

18. Help Wanted

Greet newcomers contact leading merchants—part time. Newcomers Greeting, P.O. Box 7858, Pine Bluff Arkansas, 71601.
12-4-75

Companion wanted to live-in with elderly lady. Write Eula Vines, Vanduser, Mo.
12-7-75

Wanted: Help Wanted for Kay's Body Shampoo. Good working conditions. Pleasant atmosphere. Call 471-3775 between 2 p.m. - 10 p.m. for appointment.

Big bills coming up in the few months?

We can help you meet them with good job opportunity. We are looking for 5 men or women interested in chance to make higher earnings.
Write PO Box 1342, Jonesboro, Ark. 72401.

19 — CHILD CARE

Will do babysitting nights and weekends. 471-3149.
12-5-75

Will babysit nights in my home. 471-6099.
12-4-75

20. Lost & Found

Found three horses. Must identify to claim 748-2848 or 471-5718.
TF

Found -- Partly black rimmed glasses. Found in the vicinity of the library. Claim them at the Standard Advertising Office.

24. Special Services

BLOWN INSULATION
WOOD FIBER
VIC McCLUNG HTG & CLG
210 S. STODDARD
471-8197

DRAPERIES MADE FREE
When you purchase your material from our wide selection of choice colors, patterns and weaves.
P.N. HIRSCH & CO

Fresh Coon Meat for Sale. 667-5526 Charles Asa
TF

Trees removed at special prices. 471-0623 after 6 p.m.
12-4-75

Pregnant and distressed. Brithright Cares. (314) 335-0750
TF

"Dog Grooming"
Reasonable
471-4630
11-21-75

SERVICEMASTER Southeast Maid Service for information or appointment Call 471-3544 between 8:00 and 4:00 p.m.
10-15-75

Remodeling, roofing, masonry work. Terry Construction. 471-1477.

Blue Cross through Scott County Farm Bureau. For information call 545-3520.

Byrd Auto Salvage
¼ Miles E. of Benton
471-6194 545-3877

Big Red Auto Parts. ¼ mile South on AA in Miner. 471-8040

ARMOUR MOVING AND STORAGE
Local and Long Distance Moving
FREE ESTIMATES
PHONE 471-4039
812 S. Main St.
Sikeston, Mo.
Agent for
VON DER AHE Lines

Framing Pictures, Needlework, keepsakes. 471-0498, Maurice Armstrong, 707 Taylor

Custom drapes, Dyer-Bussey, Inc. 471-3444 Virginia Holsinger consultant.
TF

Vacancies Scott City Boarding Home. 264-4534 or 264-2424.
TF

Rain • Soft
Of Sikeston

EXCLUSIVE Distributor McDougal's
Day 471-5636
Night 471-3929
LIFETIME GUARANTEE
FREE WATER TEST
FULLY AUTOMATIC WATER TREATMENT SYSTEM
Softeners. filters . removes iron clarifies . polishes



FARM and COMMERCIAL
RIVERVALLEY BUILDERS
P.O. BOX 472
CAPE GIRARDEAU
314-334-2990

BASEMENTS
STORM CELLERS
FOUNDATIONS
ALL CONCRETE CONSTRUCTION FULLY INSURED ALL WORK GUARANTEED
JACK CONN CONSTRUCTION
471-9643

26. Pets

For Sale Irish Setter puppies. 471-4156
12-2-75

For Sale: Christmas puppies. Cockapoos. 243-8309
Fireplace wood. $25 rank. 243-8309.
12-6-75

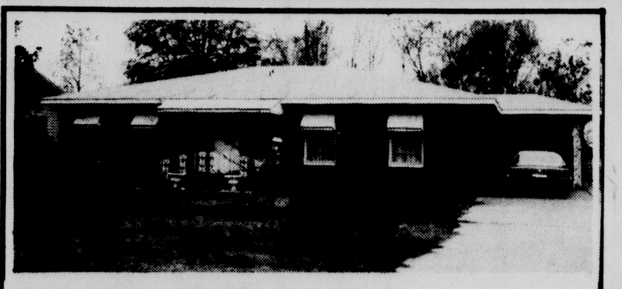
For Sale AKC Irish Setters, cockers, pomeranians, Boston Terriors, poodles, beagles, Maltese, Pekingese. Call 314-238-3827 or 234-2441.

AKC 8 - week old female West Highland White Terrier puppy. 471-6375.
12-4-75

For Sale: Quality German Shepherd puppies. Registered, pedigreed, guaranteed. 547-8540.
12-13-75

Registered toy Pekingese, Peke-a-poo and poodle puppies. Ralph Henson, Illmo, Mo. 264-4678.

AUCTION
FRI. NIGHT, TIME 6:30PM
New bar stools, 50 new metal folding chairs, 2 doz boat oars, folding tables, 8 ft. long metal dinner bell, several chains all lengths. Bath room scales, electric cookers, Radio AM&FM and tape recorder, jewelry of all kinds. We still have several pairs of shoes. Will have lots of other items to be checked in night of sale.
D.W. CRANFORD AUCTIONEER
The Tradewinds Trading Post
875 West Malone or 114 highway
Sikeston, Mo. Ph. 471-3965


713 Allen Blvd.
3 bedroom brick, al l bedrooms are large size-2 full baths, central heat & air-family room-large living room-carpeted-good location.
Price $37,500
PAUL JOBE REAL ESTATE
220 N. MAIN 471-8175

"Dog Grooming"
Reasonable.
471-4630
10-20-75

27. Feed & Seed

Good hay for sale, grass and lespedeza. 568-2847
12-9-75

Wheat straw 472-0525 or 471-2395.
12-7-75

28. New & Used Cars

MUST SELL
1974 Plymouth Duster
Black, Keystone mag, new Tires,
$2400 or best offer
471-6206 day
667-5152 night
GREAT BUY

For Sale: '68 two door Plymouth 472-0385.
12-6-75

1966 Ford Pickup. L.W.B. V-8, stick, 471-1807 or 471-9047.

1969 Javelin 6 cylinder 3 speed $800.00 471-8155
12-23-75

'53 Ford pickup Excellent condition. Partially customized with 390 automatic transmission. 283-5672.
12-7-75

For Sale or Trade: 1972 Scout Travel top. Excellent condition. 45,000 miles. Original owner. Power steering, brakes, automatic transmission. Will take good '67-70 ½ ton pickup in trade. Call 471-8873 after 5 p.m.
12-5-75

72 Gremlin good condition low mileage $1500.00 See at 823 N. Ranney Sikeston.
12-7-75

1949 Dodge 4 door. Actual mileage. Good running condition. Extra clean. Lots of extra parts included. Call 683-3455 after 5 p.m.
12-4-75

For Sale 1975 Olds Cutlass Supreme, 471-3925 or 471-3278
12-6-75

1966 Cadillac - power and air 471-4024.
12-4-75

For Sale 1960 Ford 57 passenger bus. $975. 649-3413.
12-6-75

For Sale 1973 Dodge Charger - SE Power, air, bucket seats, automatic in the floor, radial tires. Call 471-9325 or see at 1604 E. Kathleen.
TF

'72 Toronado Olds, very clean, low miles $2450.00 471-2984.

1974 Camero V-8 Duals Chrome dish wheels Air, power steering and brakes, new tires 22,000 actual miles. Call Rob Propst. 471-9296.
TF

1964 Buick Special convertible, power and air, $200. 471-6089
11-9-75

30. Farm Supplies

Grainbins, augers, anything in grain handleing, storing or drying. Try our prices, we'll save you real money. P.S. check our steel buildings. We can supply any size flat roof, pitched roof, slant wall, straight wall, packaged 2-car garages at real discounts. Francis Co. 11 miles south of Poplar Bluff on 67 Highway. 989-6434 or 785-6692.

FOR SALE: (Irrigation Equipment) One V-8 Chrysler industrial motor. Two volume guns and approximately 1800 ft. of pipe. Call 683-6716.

34. Mobile Homes

55' mobile home for sale. Real clean. $3250.00 748-5513.
TF

12 x 70 mobile home. 2 bedroom no equity but take over payments, call 471-0305 between 5 and 8 p.m.
11-9-75

For Sale: 1973 Coventry Mobile home 12 x 60 partially furnished. Call 471-4356
TF

12x60 mobile home, partly furnished, ½ acre of land, natural gas, 471-8696.
12-6-75

USE THE DAILY STANDARD CLASSIFIED ADS

1971 Ramada 48x12 Mobile home
2 bedrooms
Unfurnished
200.00 equity and take over payments or $3800.
Call 471-1236 after 5 p.m.

FOR THE BEST BUY IN NEW AND USED MOBILE HOMES AND MODULARS--SALE NOW GOING ON--SEE SOUTHEAST MISSOURI OLDEST DEALER, McDOUGAL MOBILE HOMES, WEST MALONE & STODDARD, DOWNTOWN SIKESTON.

L.H. LANDGRAF
REAL ESTATE &
DEV. Co.
1459 Independence St.
Cape Girardeau , Mo. 63701
Phone 314-335-3333

513 A. cattle farm	Cape County
113 A. row & cattle farm with building	Cape County
13 A. Mini Farm with new home	Cape County
465 A. row crop with house	Scott County
278 A. row crop with house	Scott County
520 A. row crop with 2 harvest store silo	Stoddard County
55 A. row crop	Stoddard County
180 A. cattle farm with barns D L S	Cape County
420 A. Stock farm with older building D L S	Cape County
120 A. hunting & cattle Farm house	Bollinger County
140 A. cattle farm	Bollinger County
200 A. cattle farm D L S	Bollinger County
94 A. D L S	Cape County
160 A. row crop D L S	Bollinger County
40 A. Near Cape & Jackson	


Like a nice 3 bedroom home on a large corner lot with lots of shade? 2 full baths, central heat, large paneled living room, large kitchen with pantry, dining room adjoins kitchen with sliding glass doors utility room. Also a nice home on the lot with living room, bedroom & kitchen, makes a nice rent home for additional income. Nice garage. All this for only $21,500
PAUL JOBE REAL ESTATE
220 N. MAIN 471-8175

LAY-AWAY NOW *

A LITTLE CHRISTMAS

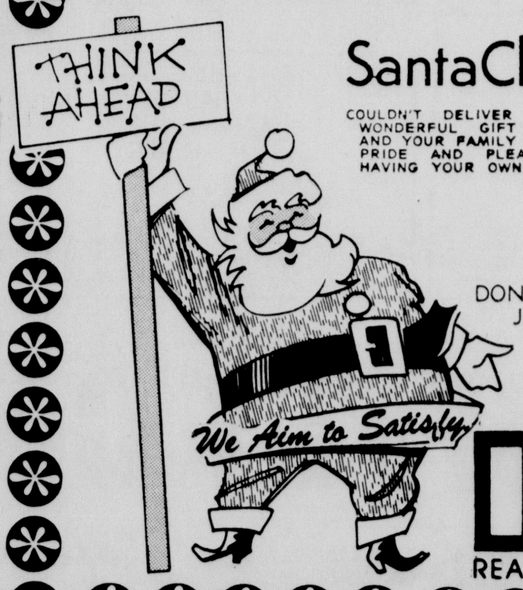
WHAT A LOTTA HOUSE! Well-designed 2- story custom built 2200 sq. ft. Colonial style, brick front and white frame. Down stairs, large living room, family room and kitchen combination with builtins and eating bar, 1 bedroom, full bath, vanity, spacious storage space, beautiful white wrought-iron railings grace the steps leading upstairs and balcony, 3 bedrooms, large full bath. Also has full basement, 2 car carport, enclosed on three sides, storm windows and doors, Central air and heat. In perfect condition inside and out. A MUST FOR A GROWING FAMILY IN A WELL ESTABLISHED NEIGHBORHOOD. 615 CARROLL $44,500

ONE PHONE CALL can turn your rent receipts into equity in a home with lots of space for your own. PRICED VERY LOW, 6 rooms in a 2 story frame, first floor has 1 bedroom, bath, living room, den and kitchen, second floor has 2 bedrooms, and bath. A GOOD BUY THAT ONLY NEEDS A HANDYMANS TOUCH. 624 Linn. $14,900

Wrap It Up
For Christmas
AND LIVE happily ever after in this

COMPARE THIS BRICK split foyer, in a choicely location, before you sign a thing. This outstanding home offers 4 bedrooms, 3 baths, handsome kitchen, including built ins, spacious living room, comfortable den, both with wood burning fireplaces, formal dining room, heated 2 car garage, covered lower patio with upper deck sunporch, central air and heat, almost completed, ready for buyer to choose colors and carpets. DON'T JUST DRIVE BY, STOP AND TAKE A LOOK, located in COLLINS NORTH ACRES, 310 Kennedy Drive. Financing available. $58,000

Mrs. Santa Claus will feel like a Bride. Give her the brand new home she has wanted each Christmas.



SantaClaus
COULDN'T DELIVER A MORE WONDERFUL GIFT TO YOU AND YOUR FAMILY THAN THE PRIDE AND PLEASURE OF HAVING YOUR OWN HOME

DON'T WRITE SANTA JUST CALL ME!

REALTOR

202 JAYCEE

SMART & THRIFTY — See this 2 bedroom brick home with lots of elbow room on corner lot, large living room, kitchen with lots of storage, baths with shower, W-D hookup, storm windows, fenced in backyard, storage shed. PRICED IN THE TEENS FOR THOSE TIRED OF PAYING RENT. $17,900

HOME FOR THE HOLIDAYS

RARELY DOES A BETTER HOME LIKE THIS BECOME AVAILABLE, very uniquely designed and constructed, decor is beautiful throughout, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, kitchen, lots of built ins and storage, sunken breakfast room, fully carpeted, custom drapes, landscaped lawn, central heat & air. Clean as a whistle. If you haven't seen this one YOU ARE MISSING A NICE ONE. NO. 301 Gilmore QUICK POSSESSION. $35,000

SANTA PICKS A FAMILY GIFT

NOW IS THE TIME To take advantage of lower price 3 bedroom frame home, only two years old, spacious living room, modern kitchen, with range and hood, lots of cabinets, old- fashioned pantry, eating area, utility room, w-d hookup, bath with shower, lots of storage, central heat and air. OWNER WILL SELL AT A BARGAIN. IMMEDIATE POSSESSION WITH FINANCING AVAILABLE. 162 LEE $21,900

WRAP IT UP FOR CHRISTMAS

TAKE ADVANTAGE of lower price white stucco, completely remodeled and newly painted, 3 bedrooms, bath, living room, wood - burning fireplace, large kitchen with new cabinets, lots of storage, part basement, outside garage. JUST MINUTES FROM SHOPPING AREA. Ready to move into. 217 Ruth Street.

MAKE A TIMELESS INVESTMENT and let us show you how to be snug in this "OLDIE but "Goodie" frame, 2 bedroom bath, living room, dining room or den, Fenced in yard with outside building for lots newly remodeled, fully carpeted, drapes. DON'T PASS UP THIS GREAT BUY. Good neighborhood, close to everything, "Young or old you'll love it" 214 Ruth Street.

A MERRY CHRISTMAS IN THIS SPOTLESS MOBILE

HAPPINESS IS -- Stepping into this spacious Mobile home. You'll see a roomy living room, ultra modern kitchen with lots of cabinets, 2 bedrooms, 1½ beautifully decorated baths, shag carpet, central air and heat, paved drive way under carport, completely underpinned and strapped down. Living in a modern Mobil Home is gracious living. SEE A NEW WAY OF LIFE. Priced very low. $7,000
106 CHRIS

GENE COLLINS REAL ESTATE
764 N. Main Office—471-3787
Sikeston, Mo. Home—471-2788

12. Misc. For Sale

Patio Sale
Toys, yardage, and Avon. Quilts, Afgans. Many new items for Christmas. 836 Cambridge Dr. 471-9644. Fri. & Sat.
12-6-75

Carport Sale
Several Winter Coats
Corner of Lucas and Jarvis
in Miner
Sat. 8 — ?
12-5-75

For Sale 23 Inch black and white G.E. Console T.V. $40.00 471-2566
12-4-75

Bass boat for sale: Would consider pick-up on trade or small car. See at 704 Linden.
12-6-75

Camper top for sale for long wheel base pickup truck. 471-3274.
12-10-75

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Fri and Sat.
9:00-4:00
Antique jars and glassware, household and Christmas items, Bicycles.

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Big warehouse behind Tupperware office on Smith St
Fri and Sat. 9-4
Our junk may be your treasures.

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Excellent financing available 472-0693

FOR SALE
442 acres and 200 acres
Call 471-7111
485 acres excellent ridge land. 15 miles from Sikeston. This is not sand. All cleared--No buildings--$600 per acre. Terms are available.
Commercial building. 320 Main New Madrid. 471-7111 or 472-0564.

15. Wanted To Rent

I have extra labor and machinery and need to rent more. Row-Crop land. Call 667-5506

16. Wanted To Buy

Wanted to buy: Wooden sash storm windows. Several sizes needed. 683-3065.
12-10-75

Wanted to buy Yard nativity scene. New or used. Call 471-3133.
12-6-75

Old duck decoys, guns, etc. Bud Henry 748-2111.
1-24-75

18. Help Wanted

Greet newcomers contact leading merchants—part time. Newcomers Greeting, P.O. Box 7858, Pine Bluff Arkansas, 71601.
12-4-75

Companion wanted to live-in with elderly lady. Write Eula Vines, Vanduser, Mo.
12-7-75

Wanted: Help Wanted for Kay's Body Shampoo. Good working conditions. Pleasant atmosphere. Call 471-3775 between 2 p.m. - 10 p.m. for appointment.

Big bills coming up in the few months?
We can help you meet them with good job opportunity. We are looking for 5 men or women interested in chance to make higher earnings.
Write PO Box 1342, Jonesboro, Ark. 72401.

19 — CHILD CARE

Will do babysitting nights and weekends. 471-3149.
12-5-75

Will babysit nights in my home. 471-6099.
12-4-75

20. Lost & Found

Found three horses. Must identify to claim 748-2848 or 471-5718.
TF

Found -- Partly black rimmed glasses. Found in the vicinity of the library. Claim them at the Standard Advertising Office.

24. Special Services

BLOWN INSULATION
WOOD FIBER
VIC McCLUNG HTG & CLG
210 S. STODDARD
471-8197

DRAPERIES MADE FREE
When you purchase your material from our wide selection of choice colors, patterns and weaves.
P.N. HIRSCH & CO

Fresh Coon Meat for Sale. 667-5526 Charles Asa
TF

Trees removed at special prices. 471-0623 after 6 p.m.
12-4-75

Pregnant and distressed. Brithright Cares. (314) 335-0750
TF

"Dog Grooming"
Reasonable
471-4630
11-21-75

SERVICEMASTER Southeast Maid Service for information or appointment Call 471-3544 between 8:00 and 4:00 p.m.
10-15-75

Remodeling, roofing, masonry work. Terry Construction. 471-1477.

Blue Cross through Scott County Farm Bureau. For information call 545-3520.

Byrd Auto Salvage
¼ Miles E. of Benton
471-6194 545-3877

Big Red Auto Parts. ¼ mile South on AA in Miner. 471-8040

ARMOUR MOVING AND STORAGE
Local and Long Distance Moving
FREE ESTIMATES
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Sikeston, Mo.
Agent for
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Framing Pictures, Needlework, keepsakes. 471-0498, Maurice Armstrong, 707 Taylor

Custom drapes, Dyer-Bussey, Inc. 471-3444 Virginia Holsinger consultant.
TF

Vacancies Scott City Boarding Home. 264-4534 or 264-2424.
TF

Rain Soft
Of Sikeston
EXCLUSIVE
Distributor
McDougal's
Day 471-5636
Night 471-3929
LIFETIME GUARANTEE
FREE WATER TEST
FULLY AUTOMATIC WATER TREATMENT SYSTEM
Softeners. filters . removes iron
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P.O. BOX 472
CAPE GIRARDEAU
314-334-2990

BASEMENTS
STORM CELLERS
FOUNDATIONS
ALL CONCRETE CONSTRUCTION GUARANTEED
JACK CONN CONSTRUCTION
471-9643

26. Pets

For Sale Irish Setter puppies. 471-4156
12-2-75

For Sale: Christmas puppies. Cockapoos. 243-8309
Fireplace wood. $25 rank. 243-8309.
12-6-75

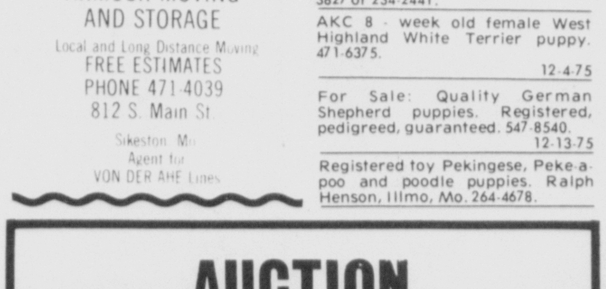
For Sale AKC Irish Setters, cockers, pomeranians, Boston Terriors, poodles, beagles, Maltese, Pekingese. Call 314-238-3827 or 234-2441.

AKC 8 - week old female West Highland White Terrier puppy. 471-6375.
12-4-75

For Sale: Quality German Shepherd puppies. Registered, pedigreed, guaranteed. 547-8540.
12-13-75

Registered toy Pekingese, Peke-a-poo and poodle puppies. Ralph Henson, Illmo, Mo. 264-4678.

AUCTION
FRI. NIGHT, TIME 6:30PM
New bar stools, 50 new metal folding chairs, 2 doz boat oars, folding tables, 8 ft. long metal dinner bell, several chains all lengths. Bath room scales, electric cookers, Radio AM&FM and tape recorder, jewelry of all kinds. We still have several pairs of shoes. Will have lots of other items to be checked in night of sale.
D.W. CRANFORD AUCTIONEER
The Tradewinds Trading Post
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Sikeston, Mo. Ph. 471-3965



713 Allen Blvd.
3 bedroom brick, al l bedrooms are large size-2 full baths, central heat & air-family room-large living room-carpeted-good location.
Price $37,500
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220 N. MAIN **471-8175**

"Dog Grooming"
Reasonable
471-4630
10-20-75

27. Feed & Seed

Good hay for sale, grass and lespedeza. 568-2847
12-9-75

Wheat straw 472-0525 or 471-2395.
12-7-75

28. New & Used Cars

MUST SELL
1974 Plymouth Duster
Black, Keystone mag, new Tires,
$2400 or best offer
471-6206 day
667-5152 night
GREAT BUY

For Sale: '68 two door Plymouth 472-0385.
12-6-75

1966 Ford Pickup. L.W.B. V-8, stick, 471-1807 or 471-9047.

1969 Javelin 6 cylinder 3 speed $800.00 471-8155
12-23-75

'53 Ford pickup Excellent condition. Partially customized with 390 automatic transmission. 283-5672.
12-7-75

For Sale or Trade: 1972 Scout Travel top. Excellent condition. 45,000 miles. Original owner. Power steering, brakes, automatic transmission. Will take good '67-70 ½ ton pickup in trade. Call 471-8873 after 5 p.m.
12-5-75

72 Gremlin good condition low mileage $1500.00 See at 823 N. Ranney Sikeston.
12-7-75

1949 Dodge 4 door. Actual mileage. Good running condition. Extra clean. Lots of extra parts included. Call 683-3455 after 5 p.m.
12-4-75

For Sale 1975 Olds Cutlass Supreme, 471-3925 or 471-3278
12-6-75

1966 Cadillac - power and air 471-4024.
12-4-75

For Sale 1960 Ford 57 passenger bus. $975. 649-3413.
12-6-75

For Sale 1973 Dodge Charger - SE Power, air, bucket seats, automatic in the floor, radial tires. Call 471-9325 or see at 1604 E. Kathleen.
TF

'72 Toronado Olds, very clean, low miles $2450.00 471-2984.

1974 Camero V-8 Duals Chrome dish wheels Air, power steering and brakes, new tires 22,000 actual miles. Call Rob Propst. 471-9296.
TF

1964 Buick Special convertible, power and air, $200. 471-6089
11-9-75

30. Farm Supplies

Grainbins, augers, anything in grain handleing, storing or drying. Try our prices, we'll save you real money. P.S. check our steel buildings. We can supply any size flat roof, pitched roof, slant wall, straight wall, packaged 2-car garages at real discounts. Francis Co. 11 miles south of Poplar Bluff on 67 Highway. 989-6434 or 785-6692

FOR SALE: (Irrigation Equipment) One V-8 Chrysler industrial motor. Two volume guns and approximately 1800 ft. of pipe. Call 683-6716.

34. Mobile Homes

55' mobile home for sale. Real clean. $3250.00 748-5513.
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12 x 70 mobile home. 2 bedroom no equity but take over payments, call 471-0305 between 5 and 8 p.m.
11-9-75

For Sale: 1973 Coventry Mobile home 12 x 60 partially furnished. Call 471-4356
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12x60 mobile home, partly furnished, ½ acre of land, natural gas, 471-8696.
12-6-75

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1971 Ramada 48x12 Mobile home
2 bedrooms
Unfurnished
200.00 equity and take over payments or $3800.
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113 A. row & cattle farm with building	Cape County
13 A. Mini Farm with new home	Cape County
465 A. row crop with house	Scott County
278 A. row crop with house	Scott County
520 A. row crop with 2 harvest store silo	Stoddard County
55 A. row crop	Stoddard County
180 A. cattle farm with barns D L S	Cape County
420 A. Stock farm with older building D L S	Cape County
120 A. hunting & cattle Farm house	Bollinger County
140 A. cattle farm	Bollinger County
200 A. cattle farm D L S	Bollinger County
94 A. D L S	Cape County
160 A. row crop D L S	Bollinger County
40 A. Near Cape & Jackson	



Like a nice 3 bedroom home on a large corner lot with lots of shade? 2 full baths, central heat, large paneled living room, large kitchen with pantry, dining room adjoins kitchen with sliding glass doors utility room. Also a nice home on the lot with living room, bedroom & kitchen, makes a nice rent home for additional income. Nice garage. All this for only $21,500
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WHAT A LOTTA HOUSE! Well-designed 2- story custom built 2200 sq. ft. Colonial style, brick front and white frame. Down stairs, large living room, family room and kitchen combination with builtins and eating bar, 1 bedroom, full bath, vanity, spacious storage space, beautiful white wrought-iron railings grace the steps leading upstairs and balcony, 3 bedrooms, large full bath. Also has full basement, 2 car carport, enclosed on three sides, storm windows and doors, Central air and heat. In perfect condition inside and out. A MUST FOR A GROWING FAMILY IN A WELL ESTABLISHED NEIGHBORHOOD. 615 CARROLL $44,500

ONE PHONE CALL can turn your rent receipts into equity in a home with lots of space for your own. PRICED VERY LOW. 6 rooms in a 2 story frame, first floor has 1 bedroom, bath, living room, den and kitchen, second floor has 2 bedrooms, and bath. A GOOD BUY THAT ONLY NEEDS A HANDYMANS TOUCH. 624 Linn. $14,900

Wrap It Up For Christmas
AND LIVE happily ever after in this

COMPARE THIS BRICK split foyer, in a choicely location, before you sign a thing. This outstanding home offers 4 bedrooms, 3 baths, handsome kitchen, including built ins, spacious living room, comfortable den, both with wood burning fireplaces, formal dining room, heated 2 car garage, covered lower patio with upper deck sunporch, central air and heat, almost completed, ready for buyer to choose colors and carpets. DON'T JUST DRIVE BY, STOP AND TAKE A LOOK, located in COLLINS NORTH ACRES, 310 Kennedy Drive. Financing available. $58,000

Mrs. Santa Claus will feel like a Bride. Give her the brand new home she has wanted each Christmas.



SantaClaus
COULDN'T DELIVER A MORE WONDERFUL GIFT TO YOU AND YOUR FAMILY THAN THE PRIDE AND PLEASURE OF HAVING YOUR OWN HOME
DON'T WRITE SANTA JUST CALL ME!
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RARELY DOES A BETTER HOME LIKE THIS BECOME AVAILABLE, very uniquely designed and constructed, decor is beautiful throughout, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, kitchen, lots of built ins and storage, sunken breakfast room, fully carpeted, custom drapes, landscaped lawn, central heat & air. Clean as a whistle. If you haven't seen this one YOU ARE MISSING A NICE ONE. NO. 301 Gilmore QUICK POSSESSION. $35,000

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NOW IS THE TIME To take advantage of lower price 3 bedroom frame home, only two years old, spacious living room, modern kitchen, with range and hood, lots of cabinets, old- fashioned pantry, eating area, utility room, w-d hookup, bath with shower, lots of storage, central heat and air. OWNER WILL SELL AT A BARGAIN. IMMEDIATE POSSESSION WITH FINANCING AVAILABLE. 162 LEE $21,900

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Mrs. Roper said she is following cost-cutting measures established by a House committee.

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(AP Wirephoto)

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The group, an offshoot of the Kansas City Chamber of Commerce, retained Bates to help draw up the proposed rules, Gilmore said.

But Gilmore told reporters his decision to disqualify himself was "hasty" and said he would vote on final adoption of the corporation rules during the commission's December meeting in Kansas City. He voted to tentatively approve the proposal at an earlier commission meeting.

He said he changed his mind after other commission members asked him to reconsider his decision to disqualify himself.

"I don't see anything wrong with these relations," Gilmore said. "He (Bates) has been a great help to the commission in this manner."

Gilmore, a former state senator, said his company would share Bates' retainer fees with the other members of the breakfast group.

"I don't see anything sinister with business taking an interest in government," Gilmore said.

Social Security changes listed

CAPE GIRARDEAU — The maximum amount a Social Security beneficiary can earn and receive all his checks in 1976 will be $2,760, compared to $2,520 in 1975, Gary Eason, Social Security Administration district manager, has announced.

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Beginning Jan. 1, 1976, the maximum amount of earnings in a year that count for Social Security will automatically increase to $15,300, up from this year's maximum of $14,100. The tax rate will remain the same in 1976. The employe and employer will each pay 5.85 percent on taxable earnings, and self-employed people will pay 7.9 per cent.

These changes are based on a formula in the law. The formula is designed to keep the contributions, the benefit base and the retirement test exempt amount up to date as average wage levels rise throughout the nation. Under the law, these autimatic increases can take effact only after a year in which there has been an automatic increase in monthly Social Security payments. There was an 8 per cent automatic increase in benefits earlier this year.

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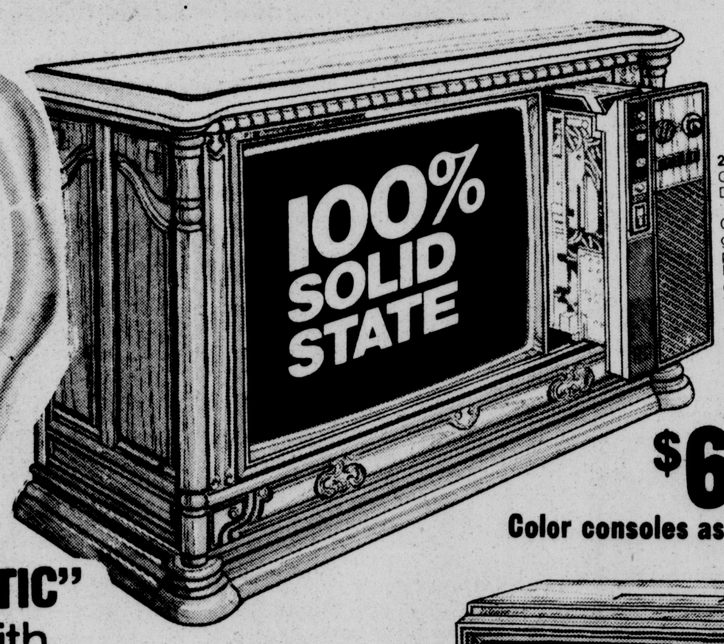
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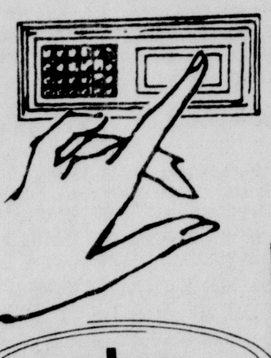


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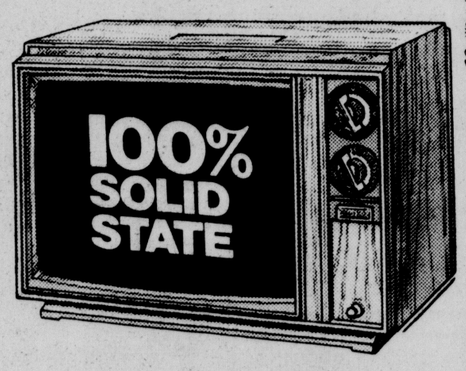
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The group, an offshoot of the Kansas City Chamber of Commerce, retained Bates to help draw up the proposed rules, Gilmore said.

But Gilmore told reporters his decision to disqualify himself was "hasty" and said he would vote on final adoption of the corporation rules during the commission's December meeting in Kansas City. He voted to tentatively approve the proposal at an earlier commission meeting.

He said he changed his mind after other commission members asked him to reconsider his decision to disqualify himself.

"I don't see anything wrong with these relations," Gilmore said. "He (Bates) has been a great help to the commission in this manner."

Gilmore, a former state senator, said his company would share Bates' retainer fees with the other members of the breakfast group.

"I don't see anything sinister with business taking an interest in government," Gilmore said.

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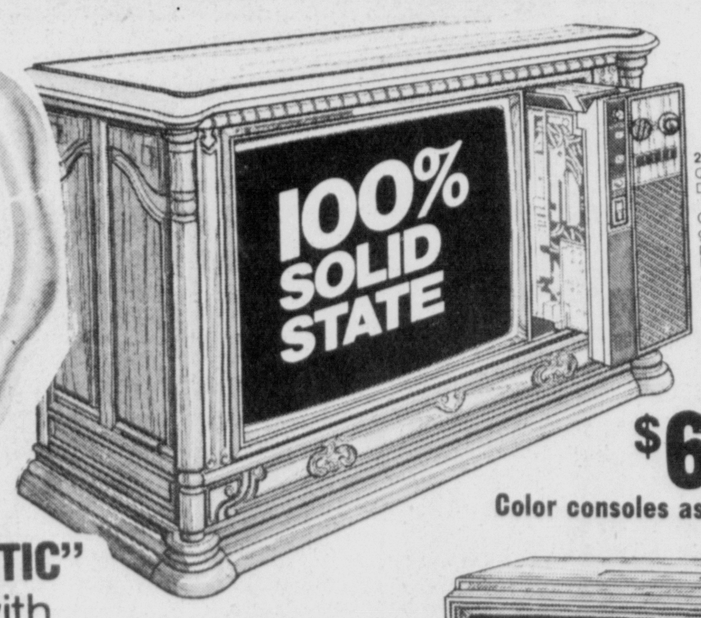
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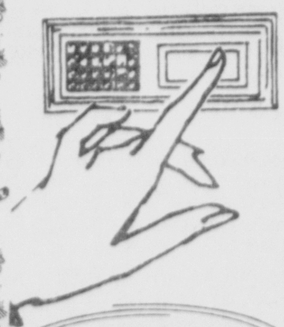


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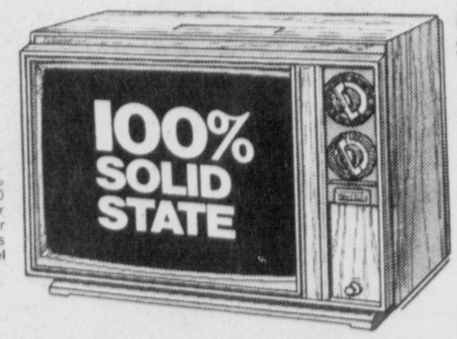
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